Quite a Lively Affair Yesterday,

ONE WAS KILLED

An Episode That May Demand the Attention of the Govern-

Panis, Tex., March 23.—The Chectaw fued has resulted in bloodshed. A sharp and most desperate encounter took place at Antlers at 2.30 this afternoon, and

enddenly deployed from the woods and charged on the residence of Dick Locke,

The attack was a surprise to every one, ming as it did.

coming as it did.

All believed and hoped that the matter would be estiled or soon would be, by daylight this morning the millia, under command of Captain Key Darant, went to Locke's home and insisted upon searching it. He was not at home, but in the mountains in camp about three wides from town.

arching it. He was not at home, but on the mountains in camp about three siles from fown.

After remaining in town while they sturned to camp word was conveyed to coke, and his company with his son and eight others were home to see what J when and here alone his family.

Ho reached there about 10 o'clock this morning. United States Attornay Lee and Judge Durant, leading Jones' men, yest to the militie camp at I havenport, it is not to the militie camp at I havenport, it is not to the militie camp at I havenport, where miles north of Euther's, and had a ong consultation with Capitain Durant and Thompson and Jadez Dukes.

Jones, leader of the government officials, explained to them the pocition the United States deputy, Locke's entire serty would be held to answer in the United States deputy, Locke's entire serty would be held to answer in the United States deputy, Locke's entire serty would be held to answer in the United States as possenmu and guard.

They wanted to know if they had a process for any man Locke had. After much bickering they said they had a propose for Yulle Jones, who had been indicted for compilery—in—milling—Further parley was had, and the difficulty seemed to be temporarily settled.

Shortly atterwards, however, Duke dashed down the road at the head of a hody of millitie, and went at once to Locke's house. Locke sked that time be allowed for his wite and children to get out of the way, and a report of Winchesters was the only reply.

Mrs. Locke went out of her house into the street and denonneed Dake and his follower as cowardly, bruilal murdarers.

Meanwhile Capitain Thompson came up, and is company with Commissioner Gibbons went to his men and begged them to stop fiting.

in Looke's house three men were found wounded. Looke's little daughter had her heir out by a bullet as she was going up stairs with a baby in her arms. A hall passed through Locke's hat and his

ball passed through Locke's that and his son's arm was grazed.

It is said the children were shot at as they endesvored to go from their resi-dence to a cabin in the yard.

Warrants were leaned at once for a large number of the rioters and late this afternoon. Gibbons, Kirtpatrick and Judge Durant wont to the militta camp and arrested G. W. Duke and eighteen others and brought them here tonight.

Took a Short Route.

ful snicide was discovered near here to-day in a ravine. The victim was blown to atoms by giant powder, and not a par-ticle of flesh remained except the limbs. lines of the body were thrown 100 yards. Nothing whatever was lost to identify him. His clothing would indicate that he was a miner, and familiar with the use of powder.

Bishop Kip Dying,
March 28.-Rev. Bishop William Ingraham Kip of the Cali ornia Episcopa diocase, is re-ported to be dying at his home in this city. Physicians who are in attendance upon him state that they entertain no hope of his recovery. The Bishop is 32 years of age.

Hilled by a Train.

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San Francisco, March 28.—Dr. Henry
DeGrost, a well known mining man and
writer on mining topics, was killed by a
train at Alameda today. He was standing on the track reading a paper while
waiting for the local train, when the
Santa Gruz train came along at d struck
him.

Lant, March 28-Burgiars entered the bouse of Ed Allison near this place Sun-day night and stole a rille, shotgun and several other articles of value while the family were absent. The officers, at yef, have no clue to who the burglars were.

Big Flood Damages.
WASHINGTON CROSSING, N. J. March 23.—The breaking of the great he gorge in the Delaware river and the subsiding of the water on the farms reveals dam-ages which years cannot repair. Or-chards and vineyards are ruleed and roads have been destroyed. The loss is cetimated at \$1,000,000.

Billed His Family.

BAWAHAN MATTERS.

The Provisional Government Moving Along Serenety.

Hostoric, March 28.—The political situation of the islands remains unchanged. The provisional government still continues to exercise all its powers riginally conferred, and the conditions

protectorate announced by United States Minister Stevens on behalf of this gov-

Ministro Stavens on behalf of this government is still maintained. The armoof force from the cruiser Boston lesstill on shore, and the American fig is still floating over the government building.

There has been no public disturbance of any character, and there has ensued a quiet waiting for the final decision of the American government.

The only activity in political circles at present is due to the formation of anteration and non-annexation clubs, Noither of the organizations have as yet attained a membership likely to influction the product of the control of the con

flag. A company has been organized to en-gage in coffee growing on the islands.

A MURDER MYSTERY.

DISCOVERY OF A LONELY GRAVE NEAR SAN BRUNO.

The Victim Bad Been Murdered and All Evidences of Identity

Removed.

dressed man was found in a radely constructed grave, with two gunshot wounds in his head and one in the right wrist, and other marks of violence or

ws. There was nothing upon the person of

There was nothing upon use person at the dead man to discover his identity.

Among the articles was a slik hat found in the grave with the corpos. The man was nged about 31.

Decomposition had nired rest in, but the appearance of the grave indicates that it was dny vory recently. No one is missing from Sun Brano and there is no class to the survivers.

phase of the treaty with the United Right States. The minister of finance on nounced in the house today that in re-

PORT TOWNSEND, March 29.—Henry Windell of San Francisco arrived here Windell of San Francisco arrived here this morning in search of his sweetheart, Martha Conradt, who recently fled from his advances. He arrived too late, however, for she married Harry W. King in Seattle yesterday. King was an old spilor, and when they learned that Windell was on their track thoy hastilly wedded. Dr. Couradt, the girl's father, followed Windell to Pugel Sound to prevent his daughter's marriage, but he was one day too iste.

Appointments.
Washington, March 28.—The President has sent to the senate the following nominations: George G. Dillari of Mississippi, consul general to Gunyua-quil: Ezra W. Miller of South Dakota, atloney for the district of South Da-tota

Another Caught. VISALIA Moreh 20 - Denuty Sheriff wishina, moren 29.—Deputy Sheril Witty and Coustable Johnson arrestel Will De Master, an Armona station rob ber, near Heniord today.

By an Escaping Counterteiter

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Great Excitement at Knight's Land ing-Parsning the Murderer.

SACRAMENTO, March 28 .- A terrible affair occurred on the river near this city

a shotgan and the latter with a pistol.

The boats looched side by side and one of the men seized Tollunter's gun and took it from him.

The boy then fired several shots at the man in the stern of the skilf, when the other man turned on him and emptied a charge of No. 6 abor in the boy's breast, killing him leastartly.

The men in the skilf then pulled to be the man in the skilf then pulled to be the man in the skilf then pulled to be the man in the skilf then pulled to

ing for them, and if canght it is believed they will be innehed or abot down. The place where they landed is a sort of land, 100 yards from the main land, and officers searched it tooight, but could not find the men. Their bont was found at the island,

SEWANEE, Tenn., March 28 .- General health had been declining, and two

naconscious and has each peacolal.
His wife and six of his family were with him.
General Smith was here at St. Augustine, Fis., March 16, 1831. With him close the list of full generals on both sides during the late war.

He came from an illustrious family of mortificated with distinctions for the content of the content

BISMAROK ILL.

The Iron Chancellor Succumbing to

for many years an aide-de-comp on Von

weeks with neuralgia and incomonia, his strongth and victor are giving way rapidly, his pulse is vory week and appetite exceedingly bed. In spite of all this it is very difficult to keep the patient in bed and tranquill. This morning he had a fit, and his two sone in Rome and Humburg were were for.

His doctors wanted to remove him to a better climate, but hu will not listen to them. The Prince is said to be also troubled with variceso reins, due to enfeabled circulation of the blood. It impossible to predict intelligently just how loog Prince Bismarck will live, but the doctor easys record information about his health would tend to preclude the possibility of his vallying.

The Senatorial Muddle, mort of the committee on privileges report of the committee on privileges and elections, in the case of Lea Mantla, appointed senator by the governor of Montana, finding be is not entitled to his seat, was submitted by Chairman Vance. It is signed by Vance, Gray, Telmor and Mitchell. The report says the onesion

States. The minister of finance on mounced in the house closy that in a duning Canadian duties by throwing off 30 per cent a tvalorem on transporting point a sensitir at the haginning of a wines Canada which individual in the control of a state appropriate transfer of the control of a state appropriate transfer in the control of a state appropriate tra cidental or unlorseen happening, such as death, resignation, expulsion or dis-qualification, A Murderer Captured. Jackson, Mich., March 28.-Between

9.30 and 9 this evening Irwing Latimer, the escaped convict who murdered his the ascaped convict who mitteered his keeper, was captured at Jeromo, s. little town in Hilledale conny, about twenty miles from here. He went into a store to purchase a pair of shoes. The paople in the store recognized Latimer, who became irighteed and field down the railroad followed by a crowd. After a long chase the murderer was captured and the whole party ctarted toward Jackson.

May Prove Profitable,

TACOMA, March 29.—The Farmers' Alliance of Washington has located in Tacoma its co-operative warehouse, from racoma to co-operate waterscore, remu-which its members will ship their grain, beginning the season. Tacoma citizens give the site and bear hall the expanse of eraction the workhouse, which will hold 1,000 000 husbels of eached grain. The conditions are that 10,000,000 which else of grain be shipped through it is not less than like any more than ten peace. Will De Master, an Armona station robber, sea March 28.—Barney but, near Heurorit today.

McRad ion, a miner, last night murdered his wife and child. His house this murning presented the appearance of a terrible struggle on the part of the murdered his wife and a posse is searching for him.

Will De Master, an Armona station robber of executive the wrethousees, which will be lost grain be shipped through it is not less of erain be shipped through it is not less than lies nor more than tray years. When more conditions are complied dorrd woman. McRadden is missing, and a posse is searching for him.

PARIS, Tex., March 29.—The relations between the rival Ohoctaw nations are still strained to their utmost, and it is believed that another battle will be ought at Antiers in a few hours.

writery and boarded the north bound Frisco train.

At 8 p.m. passengers on the south bound train, which met the north bound at Antiera, eay that locks had fifty men and dealered that if the militis stopped and made any demonstration he would fire upon them. The militia were in a smoker, with the lights out.

All efforts to reach Antlers by wire since dark have failed, which te considered a had omen. The deputies that went to Antlers less might returned this moraing, reporting all quiet up to the line they left, but say the people of Antlers less that to wat to work the morain of the say the people of Antlers less that town will he burned to night.

Spreading Again.
Vianna, March 29.—Oholera has operand at Calouce, a market town in Galicia. Every attempt has been been made by the town authorities to check the disease, but despite their efforts it is spreading. Three deaths from cholera have already occurred, and a number of new cares were reported today.

Now enter reported follow, Sr. Pateraburg—It is elsated in an offi-tial report that an average of 150 new cases of cholera and 50 deaths from the linease have been reported every week in the government of Padoda.

amages in the superior court in conceamages is the superior court is conse-uence of damages inflicted upon him by ne bite of a dug owned by Jamee Gow-horne, while in the parant of his voca-ion as a book peddier. Phelan called pon Gowthorne some time since and lowthorne's dog bit him in the leg.

Scitted for All Time.

FLAGSTAFF, 'A.T., March 29.—E. F.
Odell, a saloon keeper here, that Mary
Donaldson through the head and then
shot himself through the head, using a
5 pisfol. Roth died instably. The
deed was premediated and the crime
was isalousy on the part of Odell. His
victim was a woman who had already
been the cause of the death of two other
men.

SAGRAMENTO, March 29.—The gov-inner has appointed the following as state vatorinary medical board, under the act passed by the atate logicalture. W. F. Egan, San Franciscon, R. A. Archi-beld, Sacrateento; R. F. Whittleev, Los Angelee; Thomas Haeley, Petaluma; W. B. Roland, Pasadena.

Washington, March 29 .- A board con eleting of Captain Matthews, Chief En-gleeer Fowler and Naval Constructor Taylor, has been appointed to visit the Mare Island navy yard and make a general examination into its condition and workings, with a view to encertaining what, it any, improvements are mecessary. The board will not survey the blonterey.

Sailed for Fort-An-Prince today with the object, it is understood, of protecting American Interrets in the event of a revolution, which the followers of Goneral Manigalare are endeavoring to excite in Hayti.

His Own Oareleasness.
OAKLAND, March 29.—Joe O'Donnell,
aged 10, was instantly killed to-night by an electric car. O'Donnell tried to board a car while in motion, missed his fonting and fell under the car coming from un-other direction. His head was crushed

cas introduced in the senate today charging the Southern Pacific with lilegal

UPPER MARLBOROUGH, Md., Merch 28 The body of Francis M. Bowie, a mil-—The body of Francis Al. Bown, a mul-limaire, was found in a well with the head cruehed in and the threat out. His ieweily and money are missing. John Lesley Johnson, colored, was arrested for the erime. His cluthing was spat-tered with bland. Bowie was a member of the colebrated Bowie family of this state.

A Thieving Chinaman

op, made complaint in Recorder Lan

Frightful Tragedy. MARSHALL, Mo., March 28, - A report

MARSIALL, Mc., Parrol 25.—1 1950-1 hea reached hero of a tragody belowen here and Sedslin on Sunday, in which four persons, Archie Harlow and Peter Wolfey and their wives met death. There are no particulars. The sheriff has started for the eccae.

blowing his head off with a dynamite cartridge. Only a small piece of skull and a few gray hairs of the man's head were left.

on committed enicide this morning by

Washington, March 29.-To a lew congressmen, Cleveland has intimated that he will call an extra session of con-gress to dispose of the tariff question. It will begin either in September or Oc-

Of Course He Will.

OI GOUVE HO WILL.
WILLMINGON, March 30.—Thomas F.
Bayard says his appointment as sunbassador to Great Britain was not expected, but that he will probably accept
the honor.

Baseball. Angeles-Los Angeles 4, Oak-And 12.
Los Angoles-Oakland 7, Los An

geles 3. San Francisco-Stockton 4, San Fran-

THE CHOCKEN PRICTIONS LIBERTY TO LEAGUE REPUBLICANS TO THE SEA'S DEPTHS

Feast

ARD A SUMPTUOUS BANQUET THROUGH A BOTTLE FLOATER

Governor McKinley Stirs the Blood She Was Struck by an iceberg a. w and Arouses Old Time En-

Canton, O., March 29,-The Republican tariff banquet here tonight was a political encoses, 400 guests being presnt from various cities in Ohio.

to political purposes in 1884, with a nack and with a latter inclosed giving speech by James G. Blaine. The interior of the building was handsomely

decorated.

Governor McKinley occupied the pesition of honor at the first table. If on J. S. Fresett was tought master, and at the conclusion of the feast he read letters of regret from ex President Harrison, Sen-ator Sherman, G. R. Gibson of Uhio, Hon, J. C. Burrows of Michigan, ex-Governor Forskor, ex-Speaker Rosd, Sonator Mandered and Congressman Dalzell.

With the exception of that of Benator

nast, "Republican Freedents."
Hop. D. K. Watson of Columbus, Hon. P. C. Young of New Liebon, 11on. J. I. Squire, Stata Sanator Green and James

Interrance Company, who disappeared

A letter addressed to the coroner and the surgeon of the roseiving hespital read as follows:

"Cause of death, madness and despair. Be noble enough to give only those (the two reasons to the press and public. Further particulars will cause only more minery and unhappiness to my undeserving friends and relatives.

"P. 8.—The means employed was optims. Ameden was 42 years old and lived in Oakland. E. Anspan,"

in the hands of the shoriff. Sunday Allen went to the mill and skayed all night. He got a now hat and had his aprained aukle dressed, got breakfall thondey morning and departed. The men at Weems' mill were afisaid to attempt his capture. Monday night allen visited a rauchor's cabin near Chris Iversun's place, on Eutano creek, and stole a new supply of provisions. He knows the country well and is a desperate character. He will probably not he taken without bloodehed.

Appointed Senators. Washington, March 30.—The debate started yesterday on the question of the right to seats in the senate of persons

Have a Love The Missing Narom'e Heard

all on Board Were

Nosvolk, Va., March 29.—Witham Johnson Winter, a watchman at Ocean View, Va., near the mouth of Cheas-peake bay, this morning picked up on the beach at that piace a champage bottle with several corks tied about its

Star steamship Naronic. It reads: "3.10 a.m., February 19th steamship

"3.10 a.m., Fabruary 19:0 summer."
Naronic, White Star line, at sea.
"To who picks this up:
"Report when you find this to our agents, if not heard of before, that our the starting beneath the waves, nours. It is now 3.30 a.m. by my watch, and the great ship's deck is level with the sea. Report to agents at Broadway, New York, M. Kerser & Co.

Goodby all. "Jone Orson, Cattleman. PUSHING FOR PLUMS.

Persistent Congressmen Receive A Hard Serback. Washingrov, March 30.—There was no sign of letting up in the rush of office speaces at the White House today. They come early and stay late, and some of them would stay later if the opportunity

them would slay later if the opportunity presented.

"But, Mr. President, what are you uping to do with the state's congressional delegations fixing up about the distribution of local patronage?"

"I sim going to singet them." This is a question reported to have been put to the President by a congressman and the toply of the President.

To make the matter a little clearer the engressman learned that while the spreament of a delegation upon local efficient may have been right, the President will not be bound by it.

So plain has this policy of the President will not be bound by it.

So plain has this policy of the President become that the Alabama delegation has devided to abandon its slate herstatore agreed upon. This lead will be followed by other delegations, with the result of a probable contest for office will be followed by other delegations, with the result of a probable contest for office will probably be satisfactory to many congressman for it will relieve them of considerable responsibility.

Other Scannell Dead.

San Francisco live department, died auddenly this morning, aged 73 years. He
was slitting on a chair in the longine
house on Hush street this morning at 9
relock reading a pager, when suddenly
his head dropped and he was dead.
Daath was due to kindey and liver
troubles, from which he had been siling
for some time. Dave Seannell, as averybody called him, had a remarkable
career, and from the serily days had been
identified with San Francisco's history.
He-was born in New York, and serythe-was born in New York, and serythe-was born in New York, and exceythrough the Maxican was in Company
O, First New York volucleers. He won
a commission for brayery, and then in
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blacted sheriff of San Francisco, and he

out their cutters Saturday, have determined upon an active policy. In view
of the curt's action in the Ann Arbor
railroad strike they went before Judge
Lawrence yestorday to procure an order
requiring the officers of the Garmant
Workers of America and the American
Rederation of Laber to supera tedar and A Desperate Character.

Redwood Circy, March 29.—14. G. Allen, who broke yell here with three
others, is aurrounded in the Santa Circ strainform of Labur to appear tedday and
bow canso why they should not be reare on Saurday night. He lost his hat age their business. Argument was ad-

iterrett, a physician, shot ble wife and then killed himself. His wife had dethen killed himself. His wile and de-serted him. He met her on the street, draw a revolver and grasped her by the throat and forced the wespon into her mouth and fired. Then he turned the revolver on himself. The woman is fa-lally wounded. The cause of the trouble

Will Still Re President

NEW York, March 30.—At the unanimous request of the board of directors appointed by the governors of Montana, Washington and Wyoming, was resumed this morning, Mitchell of Uregon making a legal and constitutional argument against the report of the committees on privileges and elections, which the presidency of the Missouri Pacific, but will continue one of its directors.

JOHN DEERE PLOWS Steel, Chilled and Combination. Carload Just Received. -:- Call and See Them Improved BRUSH BURNER and RAKE Complete stock of Wagons, Buggies and Agricultural Implements. FRESNO ACRICULTURAL WORKS

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C. A. KRAMER,

Harness and Saddles

WARNEROPTICAL DEPARTMENT

otham of the World's Fair has issued

an address to the public regarding mis-epresentations and misstatements relaattractions on the midway plaisance, small fee will be charged. A free med-ical and smergency hospital service will waiting rooms in various parts of the grounds.

CLEVELAND'S CHERRIES.

nominations:
J. D. Porter of Tonnessee, minister to Chile.
J. A. McKeuzia of Kantucky, minister to Parn.

, Pern. Lewis Baker of Minnesota, minister to Traverso Costa Rica and Han Salvador.
P. M. Young of Georgia, minister to Clustomals and Hondurse.
Edwin Dunu of Ohio, minister to

Appan.
John M. Reynolds of Ponnsylvania, assistant secretary of the interior.
J. H. Hall of Georgia, assistant attor-

nny general.
Thomas F. Bayard of Delaware, ambassador extraordinary and plenipoten bassador extraordinary and plenipoten-tiary to Great Britain.
On the list of nominations today the

first in distinction, in long public sorvice and diplomatic experience, is Thomas F. Bayard, and it was by unanimous opin-ion declared fitting that he should be the first of the ambassadora created by the Bayard, and it was by unanimous opinion declared fitting that he should be the tirst of the ambassadora created by the Last congress.

Lawis Raker is the well known editor of the St. Paul Globe, He was chairman of the state democratic committee during the last campaign, and has always been a warm supporter of President Cleveland. His only previous political Cleveland. His only previous political Virginia secarte in 1870, which at that time was Republican.

James A. McKenzie of Kentucky represented that state in the Porty-cavant courses. At the Chicago convention he hove navy from Henry Watterson's lead, and by a timely fanny speech carried a unuber of his fellow diseases.

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World's Fair Doors to Open
On That Day

WITH EVERY THING IN PLACE
One Price of Admission Will Be
Good for All That Can Be
Seen.

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resigned.

John I. Hall of Georgia, assistant at tornoy general, vice George H. Shields resigned.

srrived, but not on the Panama issue

Lincoln, Neb., March 30.—The com-mittee appointed by the legislature to investigate the state of affairs, reported to the hones this morning manimously in favor of the impeachment of Secretary of State Alian, Attorney Gueral Hastinas, Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings Humphrey. The commission is composed of representive attorneys from the Republican, Democratic and Independent parties chosen by party cancerse of the mem-

JACKSON, Mich., March SO .- Irving

Jackson, Mich., March 50.—rving Latimer, the triple murders who escaped from prison by poisoning his guards, was caught last uight and returned to prison to-day. He said he had heen planning to escape for a year, and declared that he had no intention of killing Height. He gave his guards a mixture of opinion and prussic acid in lemonade. He intended only to put the men asleep for a short time.

Denis Confirmed. WASSINGTON, Merch 30.confirmed the nomination of George J. Denis of California attorney of the United States for the Southern district of California.

Ceall Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of 11. mes-40 Years the Standard

DRPRICE'S

The Expositor declines having its columns connected with the sewer.
Well, that may be a good thing for the sewer, but it is berd on its readers.

Tue one arm and one leg brigade have the one arm and one week evapping been at Les Angeles this week evapping sociability with the one languers. The old soldiers are highly pleased with the bospitality of the conthern metropolis.

WHEN the legislature passes a dray load of bills it aught to be considerate enough to great the Governor au ex-tension of time in which to examine into their merits belos signing or rejecting them. The attempt to digest a mess of hills like that within ten days is liable to make a dispertic of the most robust Governor.

Governor.

The colored population of Tennessees are leaving the state by hundreds, owing to continued outrages by Whitecaps. If the outrages and exodus continue, even for a short time, the isrmers will find themselves seriously in want of farm lating, which is performed at a seriagively by the colored race.

The Freeno Labor Union has done the proper thing in protesting against the employment of the transient class on public work to the exclusion of perpublic work to the excusionmanent residents of the city. The people who make their homes here and contribute to the support of our local industries are sutified to the preference in the
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itor is now denouncing as an organica-tion of tramps and loafers, is the same union which that paper was loudly sup-porting but a few weeks ago, when it thought Boss Alford and Ike Hyde were the controlling power in the organica-tion. The workingman whom it now contemptunely terms "a gentleman of leiente." was president of the union at the time the organization had the Expositor's warmest approval. For no other reason than that the union discarded the Triangle schemers, the Expositor now has the unpracedented effectively to attack the cause and the people it so lately esponsed.

The evidence in the Curlett briber case yesterday is not of a reassuring character to the toiling taxpayer, who is not only called upon to pay the expense of creating and luxuriantly furnishing magnificant court house, but apparent also "grease" the way for the has had full sway from first to last in the court house job.

The jact, however, that the rottenness is being unearthed is reason for congratulation, and the hope of every hon-est cifizen will be that not only that which is in eight but much which evidently lies back of it may be unearthed and exposed to the light of day. At the present stage of the case it is impossible to say who is guilty and who is innocent, but is should be probed to the bottom and the guilty punished and the inno-cent vindicated.

THE LOS Angeles Times says that "Representative Conn of Indians was given what may be considered an official interpretation of the policy of the Cleveland administration in regard to pust-masters. Ho has issued a circular to his constituents, in which he tells them that he will order a primary election in every postoffice delivery from which he re-ceives a petition for such election on or before April 15th next, and states the qualifications of candidates as follows: First...They must not have been office holders under Oleveland's former administration. Second—Where the sal-ary of the postoffice is \$500 or over the gandidate must not be connected with any other business whatever. Third-Candidates must be Democrats, good, sober, reputable men, and good party workers. Fourth-Every candidate must pledge himself to attend to the duties of his bis office if elected. The election idea for recommending postmasters is undoubtedly founded on sound principles, and, if honestly carried out, would nity, and stood well for abil: ty istration has determined upon this plan it may make some of the politicians feet sore, but it will please the people gauer-#Ily."

The Expositor last evening showed its contempt for the workingmen of this city in an unmistakahle way, but in order to leave itself a loophole of escape it represanted the insult it heaped upon the laborers as coming from a 'Frezno workingman.' It requires very little netration to use that the alleged Pream workingman is merely a thin dis-guise for the Triangle organ itself. Too cowardly to take sides openly with the Triangle against the workingmen it hit upon the expedient of venting its contumely through a con-venient dummy. Outside the Triangle and its bangere-on no one will indores the Expositor's virulent attack upon the workingmen. Because they were outdiscrimination against them by Bosses Pahay and Alford is certainly no reason why a newspaper that still lays claim to a slight degree of decency should tarm them tramps and loaters. If there was atill any doubt entertained by the people that the Expositor had entered the lists as the Triangle's champion, its coerse the public is left to conjecture. Perhaps attack upon those who dered to condemn | some of the legislative gentlemen wh that body must have dispelled it. It recently enjoyed life as it is found in this city by Boss Fahev of Merced. The shat body must have disposited 1. It recounts caption and the impro-was only a short time sayo that Sacramento can explain the impro-the Triengle and its organ pricty of divorcing legislation from the Triengle and its organ pricty of divorcing legislation from the of this kind until it became possessed of patied the laboring men on the perennialics.

back and truckled to them. precious combination also undertool to misrepresent The Republican's atti-tude toward labor, because it pointed out what the workingmen discovered its themselves later on, namely, that they were merely being decrived by such jay that the ring had no use for then except to aid in furthering its cyll politi-cal designs there were no such ardent and devoted advocates of the holy cause of labor as the bosses and their organion when unmasked and discarded, the ringstors showed their true character, singsters enough their true charactor, and now they term as trampathosa whom so short time ago they pretended to believe sovereigns. Tue Triangle is doomed.

The organ of Boss Fahey reading its garments and raising an outery about werd "studiers," is a speciacle to claim the fescinated gaze of men are gods.

ONE of the new (weblione in Freene this spring will be the letting of con tracts to the lowest bidder. The Trian electric of letting them to the higher idder will then be considered as much out of place as a San Quentin suit at : dress ball.

Connector to in order to in our the publication of their articles must send in their names together with their nommes de plume. This is rend ared nocaseary because several irrespensible per sons have sent communications unde the nommes de plume of regular corres nondents.

Los Angeles is just bound to have and as an inducement to the government and as an inducement to the government are up in numbers there it is claimed that that parton of the earth is one-half nearer the heavenly bodies than any place on the mundans ephere. claim that, with the aid of one of those hig spyglasses, a preity good view of a slugging match in Mars could be

with Republican stuffers. The original and eminent ward! (munipulator from Merced is evidently trying to distract attention from the work in that line which tention from the work in that mis which has engaged his beging-giforts for some time past.

If there was ever any usefulness in the Laburers' Union it has disappeared forever.—Expositor.

Yes, indeed! Its usefuluees to the

Triangle Expositor combination dissp-peared forever when it "fired" Boss Al-iard and Ikn Hyde. Up to that time the Expositor had devoted meny colomes to the setting forth of its useful-ness, that the public might understand and appreciate it at its full worth.

HAD Boss Alford and Ike Hyde and ceeded in their attempt to control the Laborers' Union, the Expositor would not now be attacking the union as an organization of tramps and loalers, but would, as it did when those able politivoints, as it in when those also points clans were in charge, be printing long and fulsome eulogies of the union and the grand work which it would perform much of truth or felsehood there may be in the testimony thus far elicited, it leaves no room for doubt that booding freen. As a fipper and lightning the felse working the first testimony that the booding freen. As a fipper and lightning the first testimony that the firs change extist the Expositor stands with-cut an equal in its peculiar line.

GOVERNOR MARSHAM bas appointed J R. Webb to the position of superior Judge, to serve until the next general election in Freeno county. The appointment is one which will meet with eneral approval by the attorneys of reano and by the business men and Fresno and by the business men and taxpayers throughout the county who are sequented with the appointee. Mr. Webb is in no sense of the word a politician, nor is be a man of wide social ac-quaintance, but he is a lawyer of ac-knowledged ability, well educated and honorable. The canclusion having been arrived at that Freeno must have a third Superior Judge, it is of more importance that he should be selected for his fitness for the duties of the office than from po-litical considerations, past or future. Without discussing the necessity of and Courier recognizes this fact and, in reating the position under existing conditions, the public may feel assured that Governor will be creditably occupied.

Twe San Francisco Post makes some very broad statements in regard to legis-lative corruption in connection with the various county division schemes, alleging, among other things, that Senstor Goucher was the leader in the various novements for division, in which coin was the power that moved the legislature to action. We do not know how sub stantial the character of the evidence is upon which the Post bases its charges but we are prepared to say that the Sar Francisco paper has done Governor lead to the most acceptable appoint-lead to the most acceptable appoint-ments. No man would be able to attain the office unless he was well known in corruption. If the Governor assumed the duty of passing upon the methods and character. If the Oleveland admin- (employed in passing the various measures, and refused to sign all bills upon the passage of which money had been spent, it is safe to say that few measares would become laws, and that the of approval. The Governor is not re-aponsible for the moral degradation of the legislature, and cannot justly be so

considered. THE bill introduced in the Pennsylvania legislature providing that persons addicted to intoxicating drink shall not be eligible to any office created by statntory law, has some just and commend-able leatures. It is rased upon the idea that habitual intemperance is a species of insanity. A person who has been oon dennk in unblie within a wase prine to his appointment or election coner under the proscription of the bill. The proposed law is applicable to the commissinged officers of the state firemen olicamen, militia, administratora, guard igns and all officers created by special legislation. Singularly enough, however, members of the legislature are to be exempted from the provisions of the bill. Upon what theory the effect of strong drink is held to be pernicious upon all classes except state legislators

THE statement of ex-Secretary Tracy the id a that Boes Falsey was not doing ships authorized up to this time will have been completed, the United States will rank so the neutrons power out a sometiments expressed by the dead and the splindid work done under the sa and wang. They should be directed ministration in building up the naval power of the republic. In his first annear report as secretary of t' a wary Mr.
Trucy stated that when all the chips authorized up to that time and been completed the United Stater, would still rank as a twelfth rate nava', power. Such has been the progress 'nade since that aunouncement that now the republic is almost in line w the the leading nations of the world in the number and strength of its warship s. Only England, France, Bussia and Laly will rank shead of the United Str. ten when Mr. Tracy's work is complete d. A strong navy is indis-pensable to a commercial nation with citizer a and trade interests in every quar are of the globe. Power inspires
788 pect, and the only way to compat due
regard for American rights and Amerian interests at a distance from the tordors of the republic is through the navy. the building up of the many should go on along the lines marked out during the Harrison administration, and doubtless it will go on if Secretary Herbert is parmitted to carry out the patriotic views and purposes which he is believed to

The experiment of a telephone news paper, on to speak, is being tried in the of the first in the state of the collection of news on all topics usually treated by an ordinary journal has been established, and from this point items of news, together with editorial comments, and hourly cant to regular subscribers over a telephone line connecting with houses, stores, offices, factories and hotels, as may be desired. Stationary receiving tubes are mounted so as to be on a level with the ear, and each telephone instrument is applied with a wouden tablet upon which subscribers may jet down each notes as they may wish to make. The news exchange is divided into two departments. In the editorial rooms the partments. It the during the wires is collected and revised by a corps of re-porters and writers much as in an ordiporters and writers much as it as out, mary newspaper office. Then the copy is sent to the distributing office, where men with distinct and resonant voices send it to the various subscribers over the telephone wire. The news is given in either the German or Hungarian to getter. The charge for the service is 75 cents per month. From receiving news over the telephone to lietening at home to an inaugural address or concressional debute or sermons, operas and lectures in distant vities would seem only a short step.

The coming experiments with Egyptian cotton planting in the southern states will be watched with general interest. The agricultural department has received a quantity of Egyptian cotton-seed from the United States consul at Unito, which will be distributed among the experiment stations at the could, accompanied by a report as to the conditions and methods essential to its successful cultivation. The importation of Egyptian culton to this country has increased rapidly of late, greatly to the detriment of domestic growers of long staple cotton. Last year it amounted to \$3,000,000, an increase of 100 per cent over the importation for the fiscal year of 1890. The Egyptian product is used as a substitue for fine notion in the max-niacture of certain goods, and, owing to niacture of certain goods, and, owing the cheapness, has nearly driven its American rival out of the market. There are grounds for believing that the Egyptian product can be applied to the companion of the comp be grown quite generally in the cotton section of the United States. If this should prove true it would more than compensate the south for the loss it has and-red by the compethion of this cotton. A thorough trial of cultivating the foreign article will be undertaken the coming season. The greatest drawback to the success of the experiment is the comparative chesp-ness of the labor employed in raising Ezyptian cotton. Even such a stauch free trade paper as the Charleston News epite of its notions as to the general equality of labor cost throughout the world, demands a protective tariff for the American product. In the early days of the remblic the south was a nereletent advocate of a high duty on foreign cot-ton, and in returning to such a policy if would be simply going back to the pol-icy which it maintained before it be-came subservient to the interests of

British manufacturers. Ind., Democrat, who was the Democratic postmester four years ago, is just plain mad about Cleveland's hoycott of ex-office holders, "We have no objection," office holders. "We have no objection," he declares, "to the new blood ides, but do object to the inconsistent and brutal treatment accorded to worthy and honest treatment accorded to worstly and accepted to the statement of the stateme office himself for nearly twenty yearsas major, sheriff, governor and President. And in this connection the Democrat wishes to make a prediction: The next President of the United States will nest maritorious hills would thus fail he either a straight Democrat or a straight Republican. No Mugwumy will ever be elected to that high position again."

> THE REPUBLICAN IS of the opinion that the parole of prisoners measure, which releases on parole convicts in the state's orison after one year of good behavior. the test of actual experience. We think two years of the new law will be enough to antisfy everybody, including the next legislature, that it is a failure of the most pronounced kind. Ir is to be hoped that the authoritie

> will without delay take steps to remedy the damage caused by the flood within the city limits, and have the water pumped out of the low places where it is standing, and the streets that have been cut by the water properly leveled. THE REPUBLICAN IS opposed to ward stuffing or other political methods of that character. It is not only opposed

> to them now, but has been opposing them ever sin a they were introduced in

the recent dinner given by the Ham- a'l f' no stuffing, and it then proceeded to ton Club in Brooklyn that when all the brad up its hands in hely borrer and deaccept the enormity of these will rank se the fifth naval power of the continents expressed by the Fahey organ are sound, but their application is wrong. They should be directed where they belong to the head and frost of politics and clean elections, Boss Fahsy bimself. Bess FAURY's stuffers in the Fourth

ward will get the stuffing knocked out of them on April 10th. GENTLE spring has arrived in the East,

and the cyclone is scroping things off the half frozen earth and scattering them around promisenous like.

Local promotors of prize fights she lake notice that the new law makes their so called sport a felony. The law is a good one and public sentiment will compel its enforcement. Some of the leading newspapers of New

Orleans are seriously advocating the en-couragement of public schools in that ommonwealth. It seems that lotteries and prize fights have tailed to attract desirable immigrants to the state. Is John P. frish schually comes into possession of that office which Grover is said to have in cold slorage for him,

those IIII) men will again be just what they were before the convention—for Hill if they can get him; if not Hill, anybody to beat Cleveland. THE city council took proper action

last night in appointing a committee to consult with the Southern Pacific author-ities in regard to making a permanent culvert under its tracks between Kern mad Inyo etrocio, en an cuillet fur surplus water during each freehets as were experienced fast week. There is no doubt that had a culvert of proper capacity been constructed prior to this overflow, fully theree-fourths of the damage and expense incurred within the city limits would have been obviated. Had Collins instructed the triffer to send the spoiled one to his rooms, and when he gave his mome the clothler said, "Are you the auther of "No Name" and "Arnatudale?" Which had to own up, and the triffer was overcome with pleasure, amounting that he was the most sincero admirrer of Collins in America. Unfortunately the said was not a good fit, but the novelist had too much delicary to acquaint his sincere admirrer with the fact. So the garments were relegated to George H. Boker's uttic, where they remained over a generation.—Philadelphia Press. the culvert been ready to furnish an out-let for the water as fast as it came, the volume could easily have confined to one street, street, with one-fourth the amount of levesing that was required to be done on account of the backwater. The committee should less no time in arranging for the construction of the culvert, for it is one of there things that can best be done while its necessity is apparent. W. H. Mills, of the Southern Pecific

Company, takes exception in a com-munication to statements made relative to himself in a recent letter to The Re-rublican by J. W. Reese. Mr. Mills do nies that either in the Expositor or else where has he ever denounced the usuple of Fresno for lack of enterprice; on the contrary, he says that he has uniformly commended the citihe has uniformly commended the citizens of Frenco for their interprise and
public spirit. The Republican does not
assume responsibility for the statements
or opinions of its correspondents, but
would not knowingly permit the misresentation of any citizen in the columns.
Railroade, though of private ownership, Railroads, though of private commes. Railroads, though of private ownership, are for public use and subject to public coutrol, and their management The Height of the Almosphere.

Chlealations, based on the observation of the refraction of light, have caused it to be employed that the nir becomes so rare at the height of about sixty miles that that distance may be regarded as the limit to tis sensible extent; but other calculations, made during the present century, of the distance from the earth at which meteors ignite indicate that the above care in one ward of a hundred miles.—Philadelphia Ledger. by individuals or corporations is legiti-mately subject to criticism. The opera-tions of the Southern Pacific Company has often been the cause for severe con demnation, and probably will be so again. The Republican has been out logate. The Republican has been outspoken in condemning the railroad company, and to the wind
to be equally outspiken in
giving credit when credit was due.
There should be a spirit of fairness between the railroad company and the pub-lie which patronizes it. Every community is entitled to the lowest rates that will yield fair returns to the property operated, and when this rule is vio lated and extertion is practiced it is the anty of every citizen as well as the press to protest. Until this rule prevails in the operation of railroads the contest between the public and the corporation will continuo.

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

The days of the Triangle are nun ared. There is every indication that its earrer will come to an end on April 10. It is etated, in fact, that Boss Alford nas lost all hope and that Boss Faha has lost it, toe, but is auxious that it should not become known. What is sigh of relief the texpayers will give when the era of extravegance and mis when the era of extravegance and mis-government has come to sneud. And this result will be brought about in spite of the long months of preparation on the pert of the Triangle; in spite of its con-version into political machines of the fire and police departments; in spite of its extensive colonization of the Fourth and Folkh wards.

The police are particularly industrion in "whooping it up" for the bosses. They were always suspected of being under the domination of the Trangle, and are now proving that this suspicion was just in so unmistakable measure.

The bosses feel deeply the humiliating check to them to discover that the union was really organized for the purpose of protecting its members, and not to assaid the serious the serious to assaid the serious the serious the serious with this disagreeable discovery came a full realization of the iniquity of labor unions, which the recult of the election will only intensity. A pathetic placetest in connection with the ring's experience with the labor union was the contribution of a dollar by Bees Alford, one evening, to aid in paying some uncoessity expenses of the union. What dreams of political interest that dollar was to been that sweetened direct an union imagine. But, how torrible was the awakening: shock to them to discover that the union

Women as Drummers.

It has come to pass that woman now disputes the possession of the field with man as a drummer. Women travel for everything and sell everything. They are found mostly in small businesses, where the orders for goods are confined to a few follars, but occasionally there is one who vies with her flossy brothers, and takes orders for thousands of dollars. The ring wants it underslood that it alone has the right to colorize, and it is alone has the right to colorize, and it is alone has the right to colorize, and it is alone has the right to colorize, and it is alone has the right to colorize, and it is alone has the right to colorize, and it is alone has the right to colorize, and it is alone has the ready to prevent any rivalry in this direction. It is members have been made acting these many the cause they happened to move into them have been tikes men, but they and city longer than Boss Fabey, who has been particularly active in building, and resent his interference with their rights. If the Tringte dated, it would probably make it a mindemeanor to move from one ward into another, unless the mover promised to support the machine.

W. R. Thomas has filed his official hond as notary public in the sum of \$5000, with J. R. White and F. J. Dandan as sureties.

A SLUMBER SONG.

Sleep, ob, sleep, my lambs a-wearyl Ehining sunbeams all are o'er, "Ils the time when little children Fail away to Slumber shore.

Gilding, gliding to the music Of a reader fullaby. Gently drift the little children When the stars come out on high. Oh, the lovely flowers that open Right across the Slumber seal Float away, my birds that twitten For the dreamship waits for ye.

Softly to the swaping grasses Full the gracious drops of dow, Yet more softly at the gleaming Close the barraid's eyes of blue.

The First Steeping Car

A suit of Wilkle Collins' Clothes. The tweed soft that Wilkle Collins purchased in Philadolphia as he passed

through the city so many years ago is still here. The novelist by accident rained one that he brought over with

him hy spilling broth over it and stepped across Chestaut street to invest in a

new one before returning to his hotel, Collins instructed the tailor to send the

A Great Payor Ho was in his study on a Saturday night when a visitor was announced, and there enterval one of his subterra-

nean parishioners, who, having can tiously looked to and to see that there

were no listeners, addressed his clergy

man with an air of grave, mysterious importance: "Mesier Whitworth, you've

Two Striking Heights. Sir William Don, when quartered with his regiment at Nottingham, was walk-

ans regiment it Nottingiani, was waining in the market place, and was unch by two mechanics, cuz of whom thus addressed him. "Sir William, ma and my hato 'ng got a bot of a quart of ale about yer, and we wants to know yer 'ight." Sir William answered, "My height is 6 feet 7, and yours is the height of impudence."—Loudon Journal.

Low's Strategy.

An ingentily worthy of a botter cause was shown by a man and his wife in the lockup at Bath the other day. They were in separate but adjoining cells, and managed to keep up domestic happiness under these difficulties by playing a game of high-low-jack through a crack in the partition.—Lewiston Journal.

Soulless Corporations Child-I don't believe the causi com

La grippe has made such ferrible rav-

Some barbers pack the face after sliav

"The physician," says Brown, "is the man who tells you that you need change and then takes all you have."

Women as Drummers.

ous expression.

ies cares much for children. Mother-Why noi?

across

CAUSED BY CONGESTION OF THE LUNGS.

SOL WOLLNER DEAD.

Masonic Ceremonies to Be Held in Honor of the Deceased This Afternoon.

zen of Freeno,died yesterday afternoon at about 5 o'clock at his home, corner of J and Kern streets. He passed away peacefully, with his family at his bed-

About two weeks ago. Wollcer went to Sonors in pursuance of his duties as United States guager. He contracted a

The First Steeping Car.

No single thing has contributed more to the confort of modern life than the Pullman car. Its inventor, George M. Pullman, worked out the details of his invention while a merchant in Colorade in 1859. In 1861 he carried his idea to Chicago and employed a master earbuilder of the Alton road at a salary of \$100 a month to superintend the construction of a model car. The inventor was determined that it should be the handsomest car in all respects that had eyer been made in the country. He came on to New York and here happened to meet the sariat who had just decorate the house of Smaled J. Tilden. He at once closed with this artist, took him west and set him at work decorating the car. Sonnts in yursance of his duties as puries States guager. He contracted a sweer cohl and returned to Freino a week ago last Sunday and was compelled to take to his bed. Yesterday his illness took a turn for the worse and it was compession of the luws.

Wolner was born in 1857 near Carlebad, Bolemia, and cane to this country in 1873, locating at Chicago. In 1873 became to California and two years later located in Frence. For three years he was a clerk in the Kuther-tioldstoin Co's stores, at the excitation of which he started in the general merchandise business for himself. In 1888 he gave up mychandising and opened a real estate office. Not very long afterward he was appointed United States guager, the duties of which office he conscientionely performed up to within a week of his death.

The deceased possessed many good qualities, and was well liked. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn his death. unting the car.
When the Pioneer was finished it had When the Proposer was missed it had cost the extraordinary sum of \$18,000, a large price even now for a sheping car. It was a wonder to everybody. It was just as Mr. Pullman had expected. The heatity of the finish and the marvelous innovation he had made were otherstissed. far and near by the newspapers and by railroad men, and some of the latter be-gan to believe that the ideas of the in-ventor after all were practicable.—Now York Herald.

qualities, and was well liked. Ho leaves a wife and two children to mourn his death. Jake Wollner, a brother of the deceased, arrived in the city at noon yesterday, and has taken charge of the arrangements for the Innoral. At 2 o'clock this afternoon there will be a Masonic ceremony in honor of the deceased, who was a member of the archer. No other ceremony will be held here.

her. The bady will be shipped to San Fran-ciero by the early morning train on Wednesday. Friends of the decreased who what to vlow the remains may east at the family residence up to 2.30 this afternoon, or at Slephena & Bean's un-idertaking establishment between 3 and 60 clock. BEFORE THE RECORDER.

owen Fallon, May Daiton and Will-iam Daly in Trouble. In Recorder Laning's court yesterday

William Daly was given a six months floater for verrancy. Owen Fallon who was arrested on two

Owen Fallon who was arrested an two charges, one of disturbing the peace and the other of battery, pleaded not guilty and one of the cases was set for 1 o'clock next Thursday afternoon. Miss May Dalton was flued \$7.50 for disturbing the peace. She paid the fire

ine.

Not a single case of drunkenness was brought before his honor, comething extraordinary for a Monday ression.

tracedinary for a Monday ression.

Highing a Canal System for Europe.

The president of the Vienna corn exchange in a recent speech said that grain growing in Europe has ceased to be removering of railroad rates. The only chance he could see for the European farmer was in the construction of a network of canals in central Europe. Cheap water transportation would help the European farmer against the competition of the United States, India and Australia. Columbus on the Stage

Golumbus on the Stuge.

The English actor, Charles Warner, is among the players who intend to make a tour of the United States this year, and he will brigg with him a four act drama written for him by Henry Hamilton, of which Columbus is the hero. The famous explorer, who of course will be impersonated by Mr. Warner, appears as the hero of a love story, and conducts himself with very little respect for history.—Detroit Free Press.

Loved His Grandma. Level His Grandma.

Grandma.—And so you were real auxious to come and visit grandma?
That's lovely.

Little Johnnie—Yes'm. I cried fill mamma let me come.

Grandma—Why didn't you wait till Christmas?

Little Johnnie—I was Traid the mines weet would be all come.—Good Nows.

eat would be all gone.—Good N Diamonds for Ride Sights.

A report is running the rounds of Paris that the dismond is to appear in a new light—namely, as a sight on a gun barrel.

light—namely, as a sight on a gan barrel. The smoldering emity between France and Germany has been the cause of a great many remarkable improvements in materials of warfare, and the proposed new use of the diamond will count one more on the French score. It remains to be proved that the videa is practical. One can see that the brillancy of the gem would be non instantaneous guide to the eye and would show up in half light. Whether the stone would bold its position in the rough and tumble of soldier life is a question that is likely to tip the scale the wrong way. Child—In the summer they put the water in, so we'll get drowned, and in the winter they let the water out, so we can't skate.—Good News.

as that the smile that or arose when reference was made to it has Fresno Loan & Savings Bank now changed into a grave and very seri-The modern form of football involves excitements of a very dangerous kind. The players put into it the utter recklossness of soldiers on the battlefield. I. G. Jan a..... W. H. McKende.President

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Bank, N. Y.
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The rag doll, dearer to the heart of childhood then any other sort of doll, is quite the fashiomable doll par excellence at the present moment. Unlike the one our grandmothers made for their little ones, the one chorished by the little folks of today is of flesh colored silk jersey cloth or of cotton balbriggian of the same color. Its bryly is filled with cost ton, and its hair is in many rings of yet low single zepher citized on in loops. The face is painted, and when it is necessary to clean it this face can be repainted after the rost has been washed, as it can be without injury,—Detroit Free Press.

An Ancient Work on Angling.

An Anciem Work on Anguog-The greatest work of antiquity on angling is said to be the Hallentica of Oppina, a Greek poet, who flourished in the time of Severus A. D., 198, from which we learn that many artiflees in fishing thought to be modern were known to the ancients. We also learn from Atheneous that several other writers had articles fronties or poems on fishing written treatises or poems on fishing some centuries before the Christian era



NOTICE.

SHILOH'S CATARRH

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Days you Gatarrh? This remedy is goard.

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WARD NO. 5.

Ninth Precinct-Bounded by Maripota street on the east, the main track of the R. P. R. R. and the northern line of city on the north, the western and seathern city limit into cut the west and

DISTRICT OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS. Voting only for members of the Board of Pa-

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Fresho E. W. L. Hedrick, Ered Flayens.

Judges—D. Dismukes, C. L. Gray.

Gleras—M. Riderer, Roland Sertbaer.

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Polling Place.—On I street, next to Hugher's office, in Rughes bottle building.

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onu's saloon. Inspector.— A. B. Comfort, B.; Fem Zetz, D. Judges.— L. P. Huppuck, R.; George Rilwards, D. Clerks. J. Noble, E.; George Wilson, D. Ballot Clerks.— R. B. Johnson, P.; Jerry Ryan

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south.
Polling Place—Building corner of F and Mercol streets.
Inspective—Ins. Leighton, W. F. Cuthirth.
Judges—W. T. Mee, J. L. Flores.
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Witness our bands and the corporate x al of the City of Frenco, this 6th day of March 1821, 188Al]
Pre-ident of the Beard of Treaters of the City of Freanc.

W. D. DENNETT, City Clerk,

W. D. DENNETT, City Clerk,

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DURING YESTERDAY'S RECEPTION

She Proclaims Herself As Owner of Most of the World and Wants Cleveland's Aid.

Washington, March 27,--Mr. Cleveland's right to the presidency was dis disputed today by Mrs. Thurston, an old lady, who not only considers hereal the owner of the United States, but of the Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland

Mrs. Thurston was among those who shook hands with the President at the public reception in the east room this

She granted Cleveland's band in a firm grip and poured forth her story much to

is embarrasament.

Mrs. Thurston said she wanted Cleveland to take charge of her possessions un-der a deed of trust to be handed over when she received her annuity of acveral hundred thousand dollars, which will enable her to live in the style befitting her rank and possessions. Her importunities for a private audience to arrange details were politely parried, and after keeping the line waiting for five minutes Mrs. Thurston moved on with the parting remark that she would re

New Nominations.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The Pract-dent has sent the following nominations to the senate: Felix A. Reave of Tennessee, solicitor of the treasury; W. H. Seaman of Wisconsin, United States dis-trict indge of the western district of Wis-consin; Albert B. Fall of New Mexico, consin; Albert B. Fall of New Mexico, associate institute of the supreme court of New Mexico; Samuel T. Fisher of Messachusetts, assestant commissioner of patients; Samuel F. Morse of Indiana, consul general to Paris; Allan B. Morse of Michigan, consul at Glasgow; George J. Denis of California, United States attornay for the southern district of California; Francisco Schudillo of California, speed for the Indian Mission Tale River Consolidated assence of California

ma, Cal.
Felix A. R. eve of Tennessae, nomited for solicitor of the treasury, has
several years be on assistant solicitor.
If. Seams no Wisconsiin, nominated
r United States indge of the western for United States judge of the western district, is a warm personal friend of Senator Vilas. U. E. Morse, the well known editor of the Rudianapolis Santinol, was leader of the Uleveland faction in Indiana, and through hie efforts the Indiana delegation was turned from Gray to Cleveland at Chicago. Allan B. Morse, nominated for nonel at Glasgow, was Michigan's candidate for Vice President of the Company of th

JACKSON, Mich., March 27.—R. Ir-ving Letimer, under sentance of imprisving Latimer, under sentance of impris-onment for life for the murder of his mother in January, 1889, is at liberty, armod with a rife, and it, is believed that he cannot be unplured nilve. Hu-had been allowed some privileges by Night Keeper Gilland, and took advan-tage of them to drug Gilland and Gate Keeper Huight, thus securing the keys. Haight died from the effects of the poi-son. Gilland was arrested as an accom-plice in the scape.

Hundreds of men are searching the city and surrounding country for Lati-

NASHVILLE, March 27.—The Bank of Commerce has casigned in enticipation Commerce has easigned in enticipation of a run. Deposits amounted to only \$59,000. The failure of certain persons largely indebted to the bank to ment their obligations put the bank in a position not to be able to stand the run. The assects of the bank amount to about \$100,000.

The Mechanics' Bank has also closed the doors. The emital in \$500,000. The

This Mechanics Bank has also closed its doors. Its capital is \$500,000. The greatest uneasiness provails in financial circles, as it is expected that two other banks will be forced to the wall, and a dozon *mall banks in adjacent towne are in temporary financial straits.

Executive Session

WASHINGTON, March 27.—In executive session of the senate an effort was made to release for publication the remade to release for publication the re-cently natified Russian extradition treaty, but the motion was not parsal upon. The quasifon of reorganization was briefly touched upon also without re-sult, and a number of confirmations made, but will not be released until after the next executive session.

Visible Grain Supply.

New York, March 27.—The visible grain supply is: Wheat, 78,211,000 bushels, a decrease of \$10,000 bushels;

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The senst Rieley as minister to Denmark, Sllas W Lamoreaux of Wisconsin, commissions of the general land office and Horace II turton of Tennessee, Duited States circuit judge of the sixth district.

Teed Objects to Water Tax Trend Objects to Water Tax. Chicago, March 27.—Oyrus Teed, the aposition of Koresitanity, began a smit to day to restrain the city from shutting of the water supply from the socialed bearen. The ground on which he refuses to pay the water tax is that his heaven is a religious institution.

Death of a Noted Horse. Death of a Noted Horac.
Luutsville, Ky., March 27.—Pencost, the noted stallion owned by Hon.
Ben Johnson of Bardstown, died yesterday. Pencost had a race record of 2.213., and once sold for \$23,000, the highest price at the time ever paid for a troiter.

CHICAGO, March 27.—Horace O'Donahue, the well known wealthy publisher, suicided today by cutting his thrust with a raxor in the presence of his wife. No cause is known for the deed.

Mackey Improving. Ban Francisco, March 27.—There was a rumor current this marning that John

Kentucky PORTIONS OF INDIANA AND

Many People are Killed and Thosauds of Do lars Worth of Prop-

erty Destroyed.

INDIANAVOUS, March 24 .- A evelonic storm visited Indiana lest night. In this city fifty houses were wrecked in an neighborhood. In the western portion usny families are temporarily homoless.

At Tuxedo suburb many houses were wretked, and several small ones were partied away. Many residents passed the night in cellars.

The storm was accompanied by a

heavy rain and severs lightning.

The Cerealine mills, in the northwestern part of town, had the roof torn off and the walls wrenched.

The Capital City coffin works were

badly demaged and many tress were up

Advices from all parts of the state process.

Advices from all parts of the state damaged and some persons maimed. No lives were lost and only a few injured.

At Loogootee, a flouring mill, the Carlindic clurch and the city hotel were badly damaged.

At Evansville the south wing of the ineaue saylum was damaged.
At McCordaville the house of James
McCord was blown down and Mrs. McCord fatally hurt.

At Brazil, outbuildings, fences and rees were leveled and the coal mine leaded. The loss will be many thou ande of dollars.

sands of dollars. — on oe many thou-At Alexandris much damage was done to residence and business houses. The Lippincott glass works were destroyed, John Andle Jr. was killed and several others injured.

BUILDINGS UNROOPED,

heavy storm of last night did great damage at Bowling Green and surrounding country At Bowling Green the roofs of lifteen or twenty houses were blown off. country as the transparence of the country as the country as the country houses were blown of. The most aerious damage was to the Louisville & Nathville round house, The storm struck the building, taking off the rouf and leveling the brick walls to the ground. The failing material did retired to the country of the sainty material did retired.

storm struck the building, taking off the rord and laveling the brick walls to the ground. The failing material did serious damage to the engines inside. One colored man was bedly injured. Lose on building and locomotives \$75,000 to \$100,000. The county court house roof was also blown off at Mashvillo.

From the south all along the road evidence of the storm could be seen. Many farm houses are roofless, and scores of stables and outhouses are totally demolished. Trees were blown across the relicious tracks at many points, but section men managad by hard work to keep the track clear.

The town of Rawlins was almost desiroyed, the postoffice building being awayt entirely away. Loss, \$4000.

Every house in Staniordis danaged. At Alorray twenty residences and fity stables are barns are demolrhed. Only one person, Miss Aline Stubblefield, being seriously injured, though a dozon ware slightly hut. The loss will reach \$25,000.

MANY WERE KILLED.

storm was fait in the porthern part of the city, where several houses were un-reofed, one occupied by W. T. Bradford being completely demolièged. Bradford neing completely demolished. Brafford was taken from the wine in badly bruised condition. Movel Druntight, aged 13, was laken from the debris in a margied condition and cut't live. His brather, Engone Druntight, aged 10, was loreribly margied and was dead when found. It is feared that other people were injuried or killed in the buildings. In all fitteen houses were damaged hairy and destroyed out the loceses will foot up into the thousands.

Curious Suit.

SACHAMENTO, March 24.—The jury in the libel case of Mrs. Emma Dodge against the los for \$10,000 damages agrins tue on the store of the after being oft all night, could not age

will Obey the Act.

Gracaco, March 27.—From present in dications it would speer that Chinese laborer residing in Chicago will register under the Georg law, and that there will be no efficien. A good deal of inquiry of late has been made by Chinese to siding here as to the operation of the act and airady several bave made application for registration.

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An Editor Dead.

New Yorks, March 24.—Colonel Elliot Fitch Shegard, editor of the Nail and Fitch Shejard, editor of the Mail and Express, diel anddenly this afterneon at his home, [No. 2 West 52d struct. It is death followed the administration of ether by Dr. Charles HoBurney and the family physician, Dr. J. W. McLane, who was about to make an ex-mination to ascertain whether the Colorel's cuspicions that're was suffering from stone in the bladder was correct.

Partly a Canard.

ANNA, Ill., March 24 .- The story from St. Louis about the elonement of half a dozen couper from here appears to be without foundation, beyond the clorement of flores and the two Orkman girls. Their lither left a sick bed to go site, then.

Are Embassies Now.

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- It is offici ally annunced that England and France have reise I their legations at Washing-ton to the rank of embassics.

Davis' Rema'ns. New Onleass, March 25.—The re-mains of effection Davia will be removed to Richmend and interred in Hollywood cometery, May 10th.

ders a Good Consulable. a rumor certent this mixeling that John
W. Mackay's condition was a sarming. It
was stated however, by his physicians
that Mackay was abaddy improving.

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Washington, March 24.—Secretary Hoke Smith today rendered his first land decision. It was a case of the land decision. It was a case of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company and involved the question of the right of that company to lands within its granted limits and the limits of the grant to the Atlantic & Pacific railroad, basing its claims on the ground that the latter company never complied with its requirements of the grant in the matter of localing its road. The Secretary holds, however, that the Southern Pacific Company has acquired no title to the lands in question under its grant. This decision will operate to open these lands, agregating many thousands of acres in Southern California to settlement and entry. The commissioner of the general land office is accordingly directed to take such steps as are necessary to restore such steps as are necessary to restor, them to the public domain,

More Land for Settlers.

Very Easy Honors.

Washington, March 24.—Thostate de partment has received official inform partment has received efficial informa-tion that Queen Victorie had raised the rank of Sir Julian Paumefote, her rep-resentative in Washington, from that of extraordinary and minister plonipoten-tiary to that of ambassador, and his cre-dentials as such are on the way here. Under the provisions of the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill of March 1, 1832, President Cascalent was custon. dentials as such are on the way been. Under the provisions of the diplomatic and conceiler appropriation bill of March 1, 1803, President Cleveland was authorized to confor the same rank upon our representative at London. Bir Julian Pauncafoth will be the first minister to Washington to hold the title of ambageador, bat it is highly probable that France, Germany, Russia and Austria will be prompt to follow the example thus set by England and change the titles of their ministers to ambageadors, thus mecassitating, by international courtesy, for a corresponding change on any part.

No Money for Clerk's. Washington, March 24.—Seldom has nore persistent and exmest prossure been brought to hear than that which secretary Carlisle has been subjected to within the past fow days. Since he was obliged to cut down the force of clerks in his department centure, representatives and other men of influence have applied to have him reinstate this one or that. Carlisle, thus far, however, has not yielded to any of these importunities. He remarked to one who desired this returnition of a clerk: "My dear air, it is not a matter of choice on my part, but a case of necessity. I not only have no money will which to pay these omnowed with the control of the men of been brought to bear then that which

Indian Town Burned.

Gurana, Ok., March 24.—Meager de-tails from Pauhuska, Osage Nation, says: A fire destroyed a large part of the town, including the council house, several large stores and many smaller buildings. Five lives were lost,

Another Place to Fill,
FORTLAND, March 24,—United States
District Judgo M. P. Deady died this
morning.

A NICE | MESS.

ONE OF SAN FRANCISCO'S OLD CURMUDGEONS

Creates a Sensation by Toying Unreasonably With a 17-Year-Old Miss.

Sax Francisco, March 24 - A sense that is complicated in a curious manner with the late celebrated contest over

the Birthe millions.

There are several stories of the affair. Ptappears that one Henry Windel, a man of about 69, has been paying adyear-old daughter of Dr. Conradt, a wealthy dentist.

He lavished money and expensive attentions on her, and among other things gave her a number of valuable jeweis which had been pawned to bim by Alice Edith Blythe, claiment to the Blythe millions, and the property of Thomas Blythe. The Conradt girl had been the fiances of Morris Hooflich, who suicided several months since, and it is said Mr. Windel used certain facts be had learned of the girl's connection with Hoeflich to

of the girl's connection with the press his own suit.

The girl secreted his money and presents and submitted to his more than oresents and admitted to hismore than illustionate advances.

Windel obtained from Miss Conrade a

written acknowledgment of her indebl-aduous to him and used it with her par-role to bring about a marriage. A quar-rel cuence and Windel swore out a warrant for Mrs. Couradt's arrest on a

warnation lines, Southern arrest on a blarge of basanit.

The 1 wels were returned to him.
Meanwhile the girl has disappeared, and is said to be on board a steamer bound for Port Blakeley, Washington, theme to sail for France, and that she intends to remain away from San Francisco.

Admitted Ohinese

Washington, March 25.—A telegram was received at the treasury department rom Chinese Inspector Coblemtz at from Chiness anspector Occients at Portland, Ore., stating that Depnty Col-iceter Curnell and Inequestr Armstrong at midnight on Thursday permitted six-ty-seven Chinese to land from the steamer Haytion Republic. The Chi-nese are said to be coolies. Orders have been cent cuspending the two officials and directing a thorough investigation. The collector was absent at the time.

Caught in a Slide. Mis. Carter, a former resident of this city, were found submerged in a landalide three miles from Round valley yes-terday. A traveler on the mountain trail discovered a human face protruding from the earth, when assistance was numrooned and the remains of Mrs. Carter incovered. She was found with head downward near the body of horse.

Astonished the Crowd. Washington, March 25, - Socretary Hoke Smith has inaugurated another departure. He has aurounced that on hext Menday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, he text Munday afternoon, as 5 o'clock, he desires to see at his citize all pursuas who wish to be heard on the subject of appointments to official positions in the territory of Arizona. Secretary Smith is of opinion that much vuluable time can be saved and a better knowledge of the merits of the several candidates obtained than by the usual methods.

To Boom Annexation NEW YORK, March 25 -A Montreal special to the Post states that the Feoreh

Canadian promoters of approvation to the United States intend to organize regular committees in all the French Canadian centers of the United States, with a view to induce the Canadians them to correspond regularly with friends and relatives here, impressing upon them the advantages to be derived from living under the State and Surpes.

Will Investigate.
New York, March 25 - The innersl of Elliott F Shopherd will take bloce on of Educate Southern was take howeon. Traceday. The certificate seal to the board of health gave the canse of dark as inhalation of either. The register of wind that seaten reduced to grant the buril, permit. He ordered the coroner to investigate.

(NOT A LIFE TENURE SIGNED

Important Decision by the Governor Markham Uses His Pen Diligently

TEACHERS NOT IN FOR LIFE IN SIGNING LEGISLATIVE BILLS

The Plea of No Specific Time in Hiring Not a Tenable Proposi-

SAN FRANCISCO, Morch 24.-The suprome court today rendered a decision of great importance to the advestional interests of the state, by deciding in effect that teachers' tenures in public schools are not necessarily perpetual.

Supreme Court.

The case was that of Eunice Demz rion, an Oakland teacher, who sued the board of education for \$700 salary from July 31, 1889, to February 2, 1890, and asked to be reinstated in her position. She was first elected in 1926, and in

1989 was removed by the board, which slected another.
She maintained that she had been elected for life. She based her claim or a decision of the supreme court in the case of Miss Kennedy against the San Francisco board of education, wherein it was held that the election of teachers

for no specified time was an election for

life, only subject to dismissal for caus The court holds in this case, however, tion to elect from year to year, as the record shows, which, says the court, the board may lawfully do. "If the board employs a teacher one year," declares the court, "it would be hard to say that they could not dispense with his servces at the and of the year."

Against the Amalgamators.

New Caleans, March 25.—Judge Billings in the United States court this morning rendered a dictsion in the suit of the Amalgement Council and the various labor organizations which ordered the strike of all the haboring organizations last November. The suit asked for an injunction against these bodies moder the set of coogress prohibiting combinations in restraint of trade, in an elaborate opinion, far reaching in elect, the court declares that the acts complained of were unlawful and that the merchants are entilled to the injunction and other relief. The decision fully discusses the rights of labor unions. As a result of the decision a priminal prosecution against the defendants would protect the set of the decision whether the authorities will proceed further. New ORLEANS, March 25 .- Judge Bill-

Graves to Control the Dust, Washington, March 24.—A rumor, apparently well founded, was current in the leasury department today that the President had decided to appoint E. O. Graves, now of Seattle, and formerly of New York, United States treasurer.

Fitz on His Muscle.

CAICAGO, March 25.—A crowd of \$,000 persons assembled at the Second Regiment Armory this evening, the occa

ment Armory this evening, the occasion being the first public appearance of Bob Fitzstammons since the famous fight at Now Orleans. The great contect of the evening was with Sam Bird of Chicago, who was easily disposed of.

Thi Mayo of Chreshard poset as the light candidate for puglistic honors, Mayo this morning was fobused with the idea that he was going to do Bob, but did that he was going to do Bob, but onight knows butter. The knowledge came to him slowly with retaining reasonesses some time after the close of the second country of the country of the second to have a four round contest. In the first round flayor planted swear good blows round flayor planted swear good blows. to be a four round contest. In the first to be a four round contest. In the first round Mayo planted saveral good blows on Fitzsimmon's chest and a hat one on the neek. In the second round Mayo have accessive and landed hard on the neck. In the second round mayor was aggressive and landed hard on Fitzsimmon's stomath, evidently agger-ing the lanky man.

Fitz then feinted with his loft, fol-

Fitz then feinted with me me, me, me, lowed up like lightning with a right, catching Mayo with fearful force on the chin, Mayo fell like a dead man, his head striking the bonds with a crash, and ho lay senseless until counted out. head striking the boatds with a crean, and he lay senseless until counted out. Fitz sesisted the seconds to bring him around, which was done after ten minutes of hard work. The ordinary eight-unce pillows were used.

CHICAGO, March 25,-A censational Dill was filed this afternoon by ex-Jeogressman R. W. Dunham, a leading Geogressman R. W. Dunham, a leading board of trade man, and once president of that body, praying for a divorce from his wife on account of adultory, naming a priminent banker of this city as curespondent. Large property rights are involved; an injunction is prayed for and granted restraining the wife and one or two others from desposing of it. The whole proceeding was conducted with the unimest secrecy, and the exact facts are not obtainable, but it is underedued that another out for \$50,000 for allensting his wife's affectious will be comected with that has the banker's name is Alton, and that has is connected with one of the most prominent hanking institutions in the city. Dunham devines to talk of the matter. Ocogressman R. W. Dunham, a le

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 .- There : s succession of serious railroad accidents here this morning, but fortunately no one was killed and only one man was seriously burt. The through freight train from San Luis Obispo on the Cosst Division of the Southern Pacific was coming into the city at 3.30 this morning when it ran into a sprang switch at Dolurna and Sixteenth streets. Twelve of the eighteen care left the track and the engine was furned over. No one was burt. Another engine was obtained and the six cars remaining on the track ware being pulled back out of the way, when they collided with the early San Francisco passenger train in the outskirts of the city. The passengers were shaken up but youe badly burt. The ongineer of the freight, Rossell Heard, shaken up but uoue badly burt. The engineer of the freight, Rossell Henrd, had n log sprained. There was a denso fog at the time of the collision.

INCENDIARISM.

Phree Valuable Horses and a Barn

Destroyed. While F. E. Brown and wife of Garfield were at charch last Sunday evening their barn was discovered on fire and within a law minutes was completely destroyed. Three horses were roasted to

destroyed. Three nurses watching the acrise.

While the people were watching the barn burning they noticed smoke lesuing from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Brown some yards distant and found two body on fire in different rooms. The bedward the furniture had been esturated with roal oil and had been set on fire by an anthown incendiary. The famous were extinguished before much damese was done. aroage was done. Mr. and Mrs. Brown had trouble with

MI. And Mrs. prown has from on what he assers persons revently and it beling an undeniable lact that the first work of an incendiary Mr. and Mrs. Brown had John Dos warrants issued yetlerday, and placed in the hands of efficers who forthwith proceeded to the seem of the first to make an investigation out to arrest the suspected persons it they could be found. they could be found.

Miles Hayman, a native of Sweeden, died at the county heapital last Conday.

A Large Number of Pet Schemes Do

Not Receive Executive Approval

SACRAMENTO, March 26.-This is the last day allowed by law for the Gov-ernor to sign bills passed by the late leg-iplature. Among the bills signed by the lovernor are the following:

To establish a beard of parole comm cioners for the parols and gov risoners.

Compalling savings banks to publish

worn statement of all unclaimed d Appropriating money to present the troduction of contagious diseases. Establishing a state mining bureau. Amending the act regulating the eal

io erilo la Establishing a tax on collateral inher-

Appropriation bills for various state sylums and reform schools were also

Appropriation bills for various either asylums and reform schools were also eiened.

The Governor has signed the Ford The Governor has signed the Ford Hydraulic mining bill.

He pockeded the Jordon claim, the San Francisco building appropriation of \$250,000, the woman's suffrage bill, the San Diego berbur bill, calling for an appropriation of \$300,000, also Mullen's claim for \$10,000. It all he pocketed ed bills, 20 of them for claims. This aftermoon he signed 20 bills, making in all 22 today. The Governor signed the bills providing for the payment of police in cities between 10,009 and 30,000 inhabitants.

Providing for the preservation of

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Providing for the possibility and passed and capability school districts, including cities of the filth ches, to issue bonds for school purposes, and repealing the former set.

Providing for the sale of railroad and other franchises.

Regulating the practice of medicine and surgery. and surgery.

Amending the act relating to the organization and control of agricultural districts.

To prevent the spread of disease

To prevent the spread of disease among cattle.

Abolishing the state board of forestry. Oreating a commission for building nd loan associations.

At 1 o'clock this oftermon the governor concluded signing all the bills he intended to sign. He affixed his signature to 22 measures, leaving unsigned 60 bills, about 20 of which relate to claims and appropriations, which he was compelled to pocket in order to come within the 50 per cent limit.

The governor signed the public works

appropriations, which he was compelled to pocket in order to come within the 50 per cent limit.

The governor signed the public works bill with the understanding that not more than \$10,000 of the \$40,000 appropriated shall be expended. The general supportation bill was not objected to in any item.

The governor signed T. L. Euri's hydraulic mining bill; the woman coffrage and legal publication bills were pocketed. The Governor gives the following explanation of bis faiture to approve the bills establishing the Collowing explanation of bis faiture to approve the bills establishing the Collowing explanation of bis faiture to approve the bills establishing the Collowing explanation of bis faiture to approve the bills establishing the Collowing explanation of bis faiture to approve the bills establishing the Collowing explanation of bis faiture to approve the bills establishing the Collowing explanation of bis faiture to approve the bills establishing the Collowing explanation of the faiture and establishing the court, and such sward with the clark of Speptic Court are the force and effect of each judgment docket of said Superior Court.

These was many other scattered by forth have the force and effect of such judgmant docket of raid Superior Court. There are many other sections of the bill that I might quote, but this is sufficient to show that this bill undertakes to create tribunals other than those provided for in the constitution and to vest in linen powers now vested in the Supreme Court of the latee. This is clearly unconstitutional.

constitutional.

The Governor made the following statement in regard to the 50-cent limit: The amount that must be related by the etate board of equalization, under existing laws, and which could properly be ordered as a charge assists the 50-cent limit; is \$5.917,128.61; amount of the general appropriation bill, \$4.647,949. Especial appropriation bills for new building, deficiencies and claims, \$1,535,477. 12; total, \$131,200,741.53. The amount that can be relied by the 50-cent tax upon each \$100 assessed valuation of property in the state for the year, which must be taken as a basis for this calculation is \$12,129,254. This is cludes the \$30,000, the full smount of the appropriation in assembly bill 1696, authorizing a commissioner of public works, which I signed with the understanding that an amount not exceeding \$10,000 is to be used, as it does not seem to me that more than that amount can possibly by indicionally expended. However, sends bill \$99, which provides for the approximation in a delightic semmis-The Governor made the following

\$10,000 is to be used, as it does not seem to me that more than that smount can be used, as it does not seem to me that more than that smount can possibly by dictionally expanded. However, senate bill 389, which provides for the appointment of a debriz commissioner and other officials might requires the expenditure of money and which is not included in the amount of the tax levy bill.

Should the action of the federal government make it necessary the amount that will not be used of the appropriation in the former bill will be sufficient to most all possible expenditures under the debris bill. As will be seen by the above statement of appropriations, as compared with the 50-cent limit, there are no funds available for the following claims and appropriations, and which, under other circumstances, might have received favorably consideration under the present law. The claimants in almost every lease have the right now to sus the class. University building, San Fran

l	cieco*	250,00
,	Public building, San Francisco.	300.00
ì	Sau Diego harbor rea wall	150 00
	Yosemite free road	50.00
	Juvanile offendera' schools	25,00
	Imitation butter commission	12.00
	Driveway at Stockton asylum	7.5
,	Paving streets at Stockton	17.00
,	Vallejo monument, Santa Rosa.	5.00
,	Colton hall, Salinas	13.50
,	Warehouse state printing office.	13.50
1	Dennis Jordan, claim	53,00
	Mrs, Springer, claim	8.53
	Cyrus Lyons, claim	1.00
	Wella, cisim	1.70
	Bourne, claim	6.00
1	Mhoon, claim	3.00
1	Murray, claim	1.30
٠,	Dyer et al, claim	86
ï	Rianzi claim.	35
ì	Pico claim	8,11
	Wer fund claim	1.60
,	Mullen claim	51.00
,	Younge claim	3.13
	Melvin claim	5,00
,	The \$250,000 continuent source	

The \$250,000 contingent appropriation made in the dob.is commission bile should be added to the last, as I do not conceive of a possibility of its becoming available during the next two fiscal reason. Years.
Following are among the bills which failed to receive the governor's signs

Act to appropriate money for the arction of a state artillery building in San Francisco. Act to appropriate money for the support of indigent persons affected with incurable diseases.

resu of Jator statistics.

Act authorizing the formation of county multal insurance companies,

Act to stisch part of the territory comprising the county of An Diego to the county of San Bernardino.

Act to apprepriate me vey, location and cor

vagon road from Meripose to Yosemite JAW WORKING PUGS TOOK ALL IN SIGHT Act to prevent deception in the manuwagon road from Mariposa to Yosemite stalley.

Act to prevent deception in the manufacturing and sale of butter and cheese. Act to provide for the incorporation of matual fire inanzance companies.

Act rasking appropriation for the construction of a sea wall at San Diego. Act confirming to the city of Oakland possession and control of its water front and tide lands.

Act to encourage the establishment of city and county reform schools for juvenile offenders.

city and county reform athools for juve-nile offenders.

Act roisting to the sale of real prop-erty for delinquent taxes and the re-elemption and released such property.

Act in relation to and prescribing con-ditions upon which certain foreign in-surance companies may transact in-un-ance business in the state.

Act to establish the California Stale Raisin Growers' and Packers' Associa-tion.

Raised in Importance.

Washington, March 25.—J. Patenatre, the French minister to Washington, called at the state deput mort this morning and notified Secretary Greeham that his government had relead his mission to the rank of embassi. As a result of this action on the part of the French government, it is believed the rank of Eustis, the nowly appointed minister to France, will be raised to that of embassador. One result of the advancement of Sir Julian Pauncetotte and Patenatra to the rank of embassador will be a reorganization of the diplomatic corps in Washington, and Sir Julian becomes dean by virtue of his rauk, followed by Patenatre. The saven European powers which maintain our basendors at each of the other compilar will, it is said, be ason represented by Weshington by diplomatic spents of that rank. Sombors are united in the bedful that if the President sees if to promote a United States senator to the rank of embassador, such promotion will amount to a now appointment, and must be enject to the approal of the senate.

comment at San Quontin. Mefanghin and Desmond were arrested February 1st for the murder of Alfred F. Hore a station agent of the Pacific Coast Railroud Company at Los Olives, this county. The evidence, though chromatantial, pointed strong to be two men, and there was little doubt of their guilt. Today they decided, after a consultation with their attorneys to pland guilty. McLaughti their attorneys to pland guilty and the short of the second decidents. The sour decided that both were guilty of murder in the second degree, and sentenced them as stated. The murdor was committed on the night of January Sist. Hore was sions in his Whitney for London. WASHINGTON, March 25.—A rumor, with many elements of probability, was current in the corridors of the state department to-day that W. I. Whitter, of New York, will succeed Robert T. Lon-colo as minister to England. The only doubt in the matter is in regard to Whit-ney's wishes. There is no question but he will be appointed, provided the office will be acceptable to him. Back to Arkaneas

Hack to Arkaneas. Little Rook, March 25.—Governor Fishback has wired the sheriff at Butle, Mont., the requisition papers for Frank

Hickey, under arrest there and charges with the murder of Colonel John Clay ton at Plummersville, Ark. Baseball. FAN FRANCISCO, March 25 .- The base ball season opened today in the most anspicious manner. San Francisco 2,

Oakland 4. Lue Angeles—Los Angeles 12, Stock-ion 3,

WEBB A WINNER.

THE NEWLY APPOINTED SU-PERIOR JUDGE. Quite an Astonisher for Those Ad-

vocating the Other Fellow's

number of office seekers were at the state department today than at any of the provious days for a week or more. After lunch Secretary Greeham was compelled to succumb to a lard cold and beadache and reitre to his apartments at the Arlington. He did not abandon all work, however, and it is helieved that with a Sunday quiet and rest be will be enabled to resume labor at the department on Monday. Claims. SACRAMENTO, March 25,--The Governor has appointed J. R. Wobb superior fudge of Freeno county, to fill that office treated by the legislature,
J. R. Webb, the newly appointed

J. R. Webb, the newly appointed Judge of the superior court of Freezo county, was born in Crawford county, Mo., on February 17, 1847. He read law in the office of Seay & Collins, the senior was at one time Judge Webb's partue in the law. He was admitted to practice in all the courts of the state of Misseuri in September, 1873, and practiced his profession successfully in that state until October, 1882, when he removed to Cali formin and located at Freeno. He ha spent in his native state, and after the death of his wife. He has been a very successful lowyer in his practice, and has always had the confidence of his clients and the public generally.

"THE DEESTRICK SKULE"

The Amateurs | Who Played It Are

Entron Republican .- Regarding the

It was rising and moving rapidly towards the southwast and mounting higher in the sky. It was a large, bright star, twinkling more than the other stars around it and flashing alternately in red and green. Seen through an opera glass it presented a beautiful appearance with its sudden flashes from scarlet to emerated and from severald to scarlet.

The air was perfectly cleer and could be observed plainly. There was no nebulic or halo around it or any sign of a cometary tail, but it presented the appearance of a world burning in electric firs. At the end of an hour it had risen several degrees and appeared to be heading in a westerly direction.

hellet.
That the whole sffair was well recaived was avinced by the rapt attention
and hearty appleaus, and numerons were
the compliments and congratulation
paid at the close. This is not the first
time that unmerited criticism on Fowler time that unmerhea criticism on Fowler ecolety has found its way to the press. There must be a verifable woll in sheer's clothing amongs to whose sole sim in life is the destruction of ecciety. Ho would do wall to head the moral contained in the worls of the English monarch, upon which is founded one of England's most noble orders, "Evil to him whe will thinks."

And remember that while gratificing wil thinks."

And remember that while gratifying also spleen, he is not only degrading himself, but highly the town, as many of our improvements have been made from

our improvements have been made from the proceeds of these entertainments, but if the participents are to be so maligned they will not eare to continue their laudsole work. ONE OF THE AUDIENCE.

ing therough drilling and careful training.

The Knights are a fice body of men and fine looking men as well, and received the well merited plaudits of the spectators with becoming modesty.

There were thirty-five Knights in uniform and they were put through their evolutions by Captain Mirray.

After the drill there was a social dance, Mrs. Souther foreishing the music. It was continued until midnight, when "Home. Sweet Home" was played and the guests departed and the pleased with the evening's entertainment. Judges Meet. Yesterday siternoon Judges M. K. Barris, S. A. Holmes and J. R. Webb hold a meeting in Judge Holmes' cham take the appeal cases, those in which he is interested to be beard by silber Judge Harris. Judge Webb bas not yet appointed his stenographer, or decided where to bold court.

A First-Class Show of the best shows at the Barton last Sun-

of the heat shows at the Barton last Sunday incht that has ever been seen in Fresco. The jukes were new, risp and sparkling, the coatumes nest, attractive, and rich; the singing was good and the fon sidespiliting without coarsoness. The company should be greeted with an overflowing noise when they come here again.

Corbett Has a Talk With A Pair of Very Bold Des-

Smith

Armory,

in New York tonight that the matter

dm. Corbett met Denver Smith today, and

UP FOR LIFE.

Such Is the Pate of the Murders

o the charge of murder, and both were

sentenced by Judge Lips to life impris

onment at San Quentin, McLaughli

Died From Her Injuries.

Pushed to Bis Bed.

Burned for Ris Family.

McMussunts, Or., March 27.—John
Gibbons, a young farmer, was burned to
death below Dayton last night. He

came home and found his homes burning and supposed his wife and children were still in the building. He reshed into the smoke and flame after burning in the door, and was sufficiented and burned to death before he outle be memed.

A NEW VISITOR.

A STRAY WANDERER THOUGH

THE HEAVENS.

Very Peculiar Phenomenon Wit-

nessed Along This Coast Last

Night.

San Francisco, 11.50 p.m., March 27

-A most peculiar phenomenon is visi-ble in the heavens here, a little south of

appears like a large star and occasionally fissbes out red and blue sparks. It is

now to reach the Lick and other observatories which are shut off from telegraphic communication at this hour. The same phenomenon is reported from rants Gruy, Freeno, San Luis Obispo San Diego and other points.

SEEN IN FRESNO.

A Beautifully Flashing Heavenly

Body Moving Rapidly. The star was seen in Frasno at mid night last night between 12 and 15 de grees above the horizon east of southeast

It was rising and moving rapidly toward:

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entertainment and Ball by the Uni

The Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias gave an excellent exhibition drill last

night in Armory hall. The various nanenvors were ex-ented with the regu

larity and precision of clock work, show ing thorough drisling and careful train

The Fiske Railings Replaced,

The suit of Colonel and Mrs. Marce

against the city for damages caused by

taking down the Fisks block railings was

flab Fitzsimmons Entertaliza Leige Crowd in a Chicago

Pirressono, March 25 .- This was the last day for bids to be received from clubs for the Mitchell-Corbett fight, but none were received.

Corbett telegraphed his representative

Caney Valler Book at Caney was cabled from this afternoon and \$4.00 w re secured by the robbers. The job is \$4.1 to have done by the robbers.

could be postponed, and any arrange-ments as to date and place that Mitchell would agree to would be satisfactory to

after a pleasant chat, Corbott promised Smith that in the swant of his being suc-ceedful with Mitchell he would give him (Smith) the next chance, door, after a parting seaurance to the bank people that they would meet cud-den death if an entery was raised. The men horried to their horses and had a good start on their way to the Inof a Station Agent.
Sacramento, March 27.—This alter-noon Harry McLaughliu and Jorry Des-nond, alias John Ward, pleaded guilty

St. Clair, for more than twenty-seven years head of the consular bureau in the state department, has been xemoved. Late Saturday afternoon Secretary Crestam sent a note to Dr. 81. Clair notifying him that he desired him to founder his recipantion of once and further that his sesistant hir, W. G. Faison of North Carolina, had already been appointed as his successor. Dr. 81. Clair never before desauned that his official conduct had been called into question, and he sought as explanation from the secretary. The latter is said to have told him that he had been galled nito question, and he sought as explanation from the secretary. The latter is said to have told him that he had been gallety of holding back official papers on his score that they were personal letters, and for this offones his resignation was requested. These papers, it is said, contained thereon against certain United States of the second of the consults in Germany, and instead height treated as purious by Dr. 81. Clair produced the let ers in question, which he claimed to be the private correspondence, but he did not succeed in convincing the accuratory that they were other than official papers. gree, and souteneed them as stated. The murdor was committed on the night of January 31st. Hore was alone in his office, between 7 and 3 o'clock, when two men entered. Their faces were hidden, but their masks were made out of grain sacks. Hore was ordered to throw up his hands, but started towards the telegraph instrument, when one of the robbers shot him. Dath resulted a few bours later. The murderers were captured by Sheriff Broughton's posse the next night.

Burned With His Bables. NEULISVILLE, March 27 .- Oliver San-NEULIVILIM, March 27.—Oliver Sanders, living about six miles from Neillawille, discovered his house on fire early this morning. He sided his wife and one child out, and roturned for two other children, one 8 and one 0 years old, and he never came out alive. The three bedies were found in the rolins siter the fire had been extinguished.

Process, March 27.—A report reached there this morning that a hand of Apache here this morning that a band of Apache Indiana, beavily armed, are eighty miles from the reservation and but thirty-two miles from Phomix, on Oak creek. Elight were seen in a settlement, very sancy, actering houses, damanding provisions and everything they wanted. An alsem was sent to the settlement whose, and fifteen armed men went to the rescue. The ladians said they had no partial or the settlement of the rescue. The ladians said they had no partial the settlement of the rescue.

and fifteen armed men went to the recus. The Indiane said they bad no permit and needed none, and were going to
the Colorado ariver. They also stated
that there were ten more of the party,
but many other horse tracks were seen.
The Indians were well armed. Even
children carried platols and carriedge
bolta. They want west, towards New
river. Governor Murphy will telegraph
the Indian spun at San Carlos. The
Indians said there are many sick on the
reservation, and they wanted to get
away. The citisens of Cave creek think
they are Kid and his band going to join
the Mojavos near White Hills.

A. C. Paulsell Dead. STOCKTON, March 27.—A. C. Paulsell, ex-momber of the state board of harbon ommissioners, died here tonight at the

To Be Discussed by the State Bortl-cultural Society, The California State Hericultural So-

merketing as conducted by the Santa Clara county producers.

The mesting will be held on Friday, March 31st, at 1 o'clock p.m. Colonel Buresy and E. F. Adams of the Santa Olara Fruit Exchange will address the meeting on the following subject: "How and how far can growers profitably cooperate in merketing fruit?" Especial attention will be given to the marketing of dried fruit. There will be opportunity for full discussion of all points advanced.

PEOPLE FIND

That it is not wise to experiment with cheap compounds purporting to be blood purifiers, but which have no real medicinal value. To make use of any other than the old standard AYEM'S sursaparilla—the Superior Blood purifier—is simply to invite loss of time, money, and health. If you are afflicted with Scotolla. Catarth. Rheumatism, Dyspensia, Eczema, Running Sores, Tumors, or any other blood disease, be assured that

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peradosa AND PROMISES HIM A TILT ROLD UP A KANSIS BANK

Let seeme Four Chairman boildes and Escope Into the Indian Territory,

Carrevence, Kas., March 27-728 Newcomb, both of whom escaued.

Shor ly af ar I o'clock Starr and Newcomb entered the bank when no costom-ers were present, and leveling revolvers at the cushier and three other employed demanded oil the money on hand.

Their argument was unanawerable, and something over \$4000 was quickly banded on.

handed cut.

The robbers then backed out of the

had a good election their way to the Indian territory before the way to the Indian territory before the bank-feeple ranovered from their fright sufficiently to
give an alarm.

As soon as the matter became known a
party was organized and started in pursuit, but no to night the robbers had not
been found.

Star is one of the notorious Dalton
gang, and only recently escaped from
juit, where he was imprisoned for complicity in the cansational Coffsyville robbery last fall. Newcomb is also a notorious criminal.

A Very Thin Fretext.

Washington, March 27.—Dr. F. O.
St. Clair, for more than twenty-seven
years hend of the consular bureau in the

GRIDLEY, March 37.—Mrs. Onstatt, who was marderously assaulted by J. J. Ervers last Wednesday morning, died this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Washington, March 25.—A largar number of office seekers were at the

Uneasy Indiana.

commissioners, died here tonight at the residence of his son, J. J. Paulsell. He suffered from Bright's disasse and had been confined to his bed for several days. Mr. Paulsell was promisently mentioned for the nomination for gov-ernor at the San Joss convontion in 1890. He was largely interested in the Farm-or's Union and Milling Company of Stockton.

CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING

clety at its next regular meeting will consider the subject of the co operative nerketing as conducted by the Santa

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TRAINS LEATE FRENCO DAILY.

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DETE, LOS ARROLLES, SAR HOMANDINO AND
COMMON. Barters, Les Angeus, ean containen au-grecolor proposed and proposed and practice of the proposed and way points.

But m. Exposure-For Colles, Hendook, New-man, Ben Francisco, Bancamante and North.

On m.—Mirch Train—Wodneska cnit, for Banger Junction, Backley, Protectile and an perial order only to Passon Marcol, San Fran-cisco, Bartanteva, Portland, Upden and Bart.

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Spir n. Dully—Yor Engley Tanction, Reedley, Farkerville and stay surjous.

nuset Roote Atlantic Express Fo FRESHO AND POLLASKY.

Train Si serve Preson at M.15 a.m. daily, and antrea at Politary at 11.15 a.m. daily, and arrive at Politary at 11.25 a.m. send at 7. fast strong of 17 per server, at 17 per server, Bertand Politar Server, Bertand Spart, Chart. Server, Bertand Spart, Chart. Server, Bertand Spart, Chart. Server, Chart. Ser

Gordon and Polists; Gen. Trame Manager. RICH GRAY, Gen. Trame Manager. T. H. GOODMAN, Gen. Pags. Agent.

D. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Hurcau FARENO, March 39-Observation taken at 5 p.

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EVENTS.

April 1- Heath and Polley area gament, Judge Holston court. folmes court.
April 8—2 p.m.—City Council.
April 4—Carnival at St, James' church.
April 18—City election.

The statement is made that every member of the new cabinet is a Presby-terian. True or not, it is but natural that Grover should praise people who believe in the élect.

THE Expositor advocating Buss Fahey and denouncing ward stuffing is on a par with embracing his Satanie majesty and howling about to place of business about the temperature of his Tue discovery that all the hongry

office hunters must be attended to before the trust emaster starts out will be a pointment to the plain pecple of the country. Manua proposes to strengthen the chances for a two third vote on division

by giving most of the offices to the outside precincts. That will at least secure the votes of the candidates in the oppos ing districts. _______ is kicking, o' course because the governor declined to eigr

45 - bill for state buildings in that city. That \$600,000 for a deput building only served as an appetizer for more of the Los Angeles wants a big hotel, surrounded by blooming roses and other evidences of a glorious climate, in which

to house dis increasing crop of easter tourists. It appears that the tourist pays better down there than most any-thing they raise, and they naturally want to cultivate him for all he is Sax Josa wants the state capital so

and that her deadliest political enemies have agreed to bury the hatchet and work for the common cause. They are having a municipal election op there, but are so nice and ladylike about it that one would naturally suppose that it is a movement for the smelloration of superangated missionsries.

The Boston Globs says that one" (game --- -: 11 150510n) has tu That the Venus de Medici is a the same discovery has just been made in California. The discovery was made when our own Venuses began to have their pictures printed in the newspapers

The theory that the state division ghost will be permanently laid to reet by removing the state capital to San Just appears to be the fruit of fertile imagina tion flourishing in the Garden City. The fact that the leading newspaper ad-vocates of state division are favorable to the removal of the capital is in itself a severe blow to the San Jose theory. It ie sale to say if the capital is removed it will not be on that ground. It is not the location of Secremento which is obiected to, but mainly its disgraceful con

dition from a sanitary standpoint. That there is plenty of sottenness ye pearthed in connection with the court house job can hardly be doubted by those who have watched the proceeding in the matter from the beginning of the grand jury investigation to the recent trial of Architect Curlett for bribery An importal opinion must be that there is important evidence which was not brought out in the Curlett case, and that matter is far from being elited to the nottom. The whole job, from first to nds in the interest of justice a

most rigid and thorough investigation. of the names which now most engage the admiring attention of the American peo-ple, as follow: "Out of the darkness of Terre Haute, Indiana, leaps Josh Jump, alighting fairly in the middle of the po Ritcal areas to risk a scorching by the Serce glaze of the hot son of notoriety. There he rears his unflinching front surrounded by these undannted patriots Hoke Smith, Hon, Pod Dismuke, Hon. Dink Botts and Mr. Stand Hope Pote-dam Eams. All heil the American quintet. Hoke, Pod, Dink, Stand and Josh!

A MOTEMENT IS On foot in Illinois to make the grounds at Springfield, whereit lie the remains of Abraham Lincoln, the property of the state, and to do away with a charge for admission to them. The property is sweed by a corporation, ch aracta an admission fee of twentyfive cents from each visitor. Little of this money, it is claimed, goes to pre-serve the place from decay. Both the sepulcher that contains the remains of the martyr President and the monument that towers above it see becoming dilapidated, while the grounds in general are in a shabby condition. It is chame ful that a spot so comscrated by pairioffe memories should be allowed to sufmonument and sepulcher, was bought subscription, and it would be only right. The attitude of the court was been has saidy descented if the new and proper to piece them in the poss a based on the cround that they fangled process can compete with her in

hoicest products of our fertile soil.

The Evening Chameleon would be a good name for Ross Fahey's organ. It has been known to change to all the colors of the political rainbaw during a campaign. The special illustrated edition issued

lew days ago by the Rakersfield Califor-nian is one of the finest publications of the kind that has ever been made in the

Tue emperor of Morocco breaks the astrimonial record with 6000 wives. It idle to talk about Christianizing a is the to like which. The idea of helying an Easter bonnot for each of his cherming helpmests would be a sufficient newar to all arguments.

Now THAT it has been officially decided that the trillers comet and blazing planet, which has attriled the timid people nereabout, is an every day member of the regular corps of working planets, doing business on its regular line, the doing business on its regular line, the time gracefully retire from the public and turn their attention to the familiar scenes of the police cour

RECENT experiments at Lynn, Mass indicate that electric locamotives operated by the trolley system are entirely practicable. The chief difficulty in the way of their general adoption is the great cost of establishing long distance lines. The tremendous power of these new engines of transportation was shown by the fact that when an ordinary freight ocumotive and an electric lecomotive or the same track were coupled together, scing opposite directions, the steam lo gandive was dragged helplessly along by its rival in spile of its throttles being thrown wide open. The speed of the electric locomotive is said to be 100 miles an hong. The storage lucomotive equal in power and spead to the trolley angine, has likewise been perfected, but its cost is so much greater than that of even the trolley lacomotive that its use at present is an' to be expected. These experiments, however, point to u day electric locomotiva will enable it to supplant the steam railroad engine. THE gift of 700 acres of land in Indiana

for a site for etorehouses for the perma-nent relief work of the American Na-tional Red Cross Society, should stimuiste unitanthropic individuals to supplenent it by endowments that will (nable ment it by endowments that will thin this association to carry out the noble purpose it has in view. The formation of this body was the result of a (cueral treaty by which the various civilized Dations agreed to regard as neutral in time of war all persons devoted to relieving sick and wounded soldiers, and all bospital stores and applianess. Upon the organization of the American society about ten years ago, Miss Ciara Barton, who had done such besoin and effective relief work in the United States during the civil war, and in Europe during the Franco-German war, was chosen President. Upon assuming this position Miss Barton determined to broaden the scope of the American Red Cross, and to place it upon a permanent footing. While re-teining the original object of relief work on the battlefield, she added a recondary ission of relief in the case of fire, fam ine, pratilence, cyclone and flood, where local aid was unequal to the calamity It is for the purpose of forthering this end that the truet of land in Indiana was given to the American National Red Gross Association. Munificent as this gift is, ample buildings as well as sup-plies are needed to exable the success to render it of practical worth in accomplishing its designs. It is a charitable project deserving liberal encourage-ment on account of its practical charac-ter and the broad lines of its operation.

THE New York Press describes at some

angth the objects and purposes of a rorkingman's club which has just been organized in that city. It is the first club of the kind organized in this conntry, and the result of the experiment will watched with interest, Its purposes justify the hope of success. Similar in-stitutions exist in England, where they they have proved exceedingly effective in counteracting the influence of vicious espris. The fact that they are not charrespons. The fact that they are not cons-table institutions, but in a large meas-ure are self supporting, appeals strongly to the meanly instincts of their members and patrons. The club was organized and partons. The cut was organized by a paster of the Episcopal church, who made a practical study of the subject while abroad. The object of the club is to provide workingmen with a whole ne diversion at a price suited to their litical. Membership dues are fixed 10 cents a week, but as this would go only a little way toward de-fraying expenses, articles like tea and coffee will be sold in quantities. A restaurant is connected with the club, The Oakland Times makes a roundup of the names which now most engage the dimiring attention of the American peodesing attention of the American peodesic of the American pe features of the club include billiard tables, bowling alleys, a symposium, a reading room and a wall supplied library dusical and literary entertainments in contemplation, to which ladies will be edmitted. Such an enterprise deserves hearty encouragement. Besides nen-tralizing the influence of evil haunts, it teaches workingmen that social secreation and intellectual improvement are readily within their reach if they are disposed to make use of their opportunities The success of the club would doubtles make it the pioneer of bundreds of simi lar establishments in all parts of the

matry. Tus action of Judge Ricke of the United States District Court in declaring that railway employes bays no right to stop work without giving preliminar, notice of their intention raises a lege without giving preliminary issue of the highest importance. This action was taken in consequence of the Ann Arbor strike inspired by the Brotherhood of Locometive Engineers. Judge Hicks has not only enjoined the brotherhood from ordering a general strike, but he has enjoined engineers fer from inattention. It is not less a against quitting work individually with out notice, and he has held in \$200 honds are papers freely allegs, an object of to answer to a misdeneauor several en-private profit. The property, including gineers and firemen who have left their men had violated any contract.

In Freeno climate of this sessin could without restenable notice, to cripple the:

For the months the Lancablic extra the canned and abipped to the East it efficiency of a corporation which was a ton epineurs have been on strike sgainet to the public carrier. The case acquires addispression that the proposed 5 per cent reduction in their would bring higher prices than the public carrier. The case acquires addispression that the the canned the proposed 5 per cent reduction in their would bring higher prices than the prominence from the fact that the tions! prominence from the fact that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is nto nerneed of Locomouve Engineers is recognized as one of the most conserva-tive labor organizations in existence. It has an honorable record as a union whose principles forbid it to order a strike until every resource of concilia-tion has been exhausted. If the decision of Judge Ricks is to grand, and rails a employee are to be debarred from quit-ting work nithout notice, it is manifest ting work authout notice, it is mainteen that the came principle must is justice to the employer be extended to the railway companies, and that notice of dis

> Ir eppears, from a contribution by Professor W. F. Willcox to the Political Science Quarterly for March, that the marriage rate is decreasing, in certain portions at least, of the United States, while divorce is on the increase. Trustworthy statistics regarding marriages are available only for Vermont, Massa-chusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Ohio, Illinois and the District of Columbia. They show a full in the marriage rate between the years 1867 and 1886 ranging from 2.2 per cent in Vermont to 12.6 per cent in the District of Columbia, While the decrease was not uniform from year to year, some years ing a decided gain in the ratio of ma ringes to the total population, yet Pro-cesor Willcox declares that the downward tendency was unmistakable, and that it was most marked in the years of industrial depression. As to divorce, the average number of couples in every 100,000 of the pupulation who are annually freed from the conjugal bond is given as \$8.71 for the United States. Of the nine other counries included in the investigation only Japan, which has 608.45 divorces yearly to each 100,000 inhabitants, exceeds this country's divorce rate. Switzerland is the uply Enropean country which even measureably approaches our divorce rate, with 64.40 to each 100,000. France has only 32.51 divorces to each 100,000 of its people, scarcely more than a taird of the rate in this country. Germany' at the rate in this country. Schimble 4.81. England's 3.79, Italy's 3.79, and Ireland's by far the lowest of all, .28 per cent. A piece of information that will cause considerable surprise is that, not Chicago, but San Francisco, is the city most prolific in divorces compared to population. Chicago comes second, and

Claveland is a very close third. The netorious record of the Triangle for jobbery, extravagance and incompetency issues the defeat of their can didates for re-election in spite of the desperate efforts which they have been putting forth for months past to retain imported voters in their wards by giving the n employment on public works in preference to resident workingmen, and otherwise supplying them with the means of subsistence until the date of election. While this vate, aside from that portion which will be barred out as illegal, will be considerable, it will not egun to offset the votes of staunch but honest Democrate who cannot for consideration be induced to vote for perpetuation of Triangle rale. There is perpetuation in Triangle fine. Then in no longer a question of doubt ahout it. The outepoken opposition heard daily upon the efreets by influential Damocrats in both the Fourch and fifth wards in the certain evidence that the sentiment against Triangle jobbery is simply

overwhelming. Thomas P. Mernin, the president of the Laborers' Union, a workingman and a permanent resident of Freenc, contemptucusly referred to by the Expositor as a "gentleman of less are," was president of the union during the time that the Fahey organ gave tha organization its warm support. That was at the time, however, whun Boss Alford and Ike Hyde were attempting to run the union in the interests of Triangle. Had those emouth political workers encognied in their undertaking the Laborers' Union would today have had a loud if not a sincere advocate in

the cvening Supper. Tus Tulare Register makes the ob servation that the state press comment: very (averable upon most of Governor Markham's veloce, and only denomenea him as a narrow minded and parsimoni-ous accident when his pruning hook bappened to cut away a local apprepri-We can stand to lieve a cood law killed better than a bad law en-acted, so the danger lies in pruning too little rather than too much. Consider ing the amount of appropriations neces-sary to be killed in order to keep within the limitor researchle taxation, the Governor's action has certainly been marke for consumendable wisdom.

The Fisks railing has been up and around for several days; likewise for several nights; and yet the editor of the a wide difference of opinion as to the a wide difference of opinion as to the cases of this, some confending that the reason the habit is not indulged in as of owning. yere is on account of the increased hard-ness of the railing, while other equally wall informed people assert vigorously that it is on account of the increased antiness of the editor's seat of literar understanding. Public interest is in tense.

cratic newspaper which did hard service in the campaign and believes in the Jacksonian doctrine, gives Grover a hard punch in the political short ribs when it says: Mr. Cleveland has no legal or other right to distranchise a citizen who other right constants a constant who simply asks the same privilege that Mr. Cleveland claims for himself. If citizens who held office under Mr. Cleveland eight years ago are ineligible to hold office, the same rale should apply to President Cleveland himself, It's rule that does not work both ways.

Ex-P. STMASTER GENERAL WANAMAKE it is said, will establish a winter home in California. Mr. Wansmaker is a good judge of climate as well as clothing and a whole lot of other things, and he will naturally select the best that can be had anywhero.

Correspondents, whether regular or

otherwise, must send in their names with the mannecript in order to avoid imposi tion by tresponsible unknowns who may assume their nome de plume.

A PHILADELPHIA DISG 18 Starling as artificial egg ire ory. The effete eastern had no right, by leaving their positions | quality and prices.

cotton workers in idleuers. The aughout the winter months the strikers and their families have endured in ghtful suffer The strike has now been declared off, and the spinners return to work at a 3 per cent reduction. The cutcome was 3 per cent reduction. necitable under the conditions surrounding the British cotton industry.
It is probably true, as the manufacturers allege, that the reduction in wages was necessary souble them to trade in the world's market. British cottons, are forced to compete with the products of the cheen labor of the contiharge frem service shall also be given. nent and the still cheaper labor of the Orient. The British manufacturers have seen their goods gradually supplanted by the products of other countries in the markets of the world. There was only one way in which to meet this competi tion. They had to reduce prices so that they could undersell all comers. That set out with grim determination to ac contribution reduction. They have at last succeeded. The cotton spinners were simply fighting against fate. The the cheapest labor in the world on even

> mployment depends upon their ability produce the cheapest goods in the rorld. Is there is any eincerity in the Exnaitor's claim that it desires to expess ward stuffing, it can get plenty of informa-tion by going to the proper source for it. It is not only known positively that E088 Fahey has a very large number of voters colonized in the Fourth ward, but the evidence is equally positive that men have been registered to vote in that ward who do not live in the city at all, and who have not even gone through the form of being "stuffed." It can get this information now, or I can wait if it prefers to do so, and the facts stated will be very forcibly presented to it without the trouble of asking for them. The Fahey rgan neod have no feer that the etufling usiness is not getting all the attention which its importance demands.

arms, and their only hope of continued

With the Expositor deny that Boss Fahey has the Fourth ward stuffed with men who were brought there for the men who were brought there for the purpose of voting for the Boss? Knowing as it does that such is the case, is if in favor of the re-election of this notori ous stoffer and jobber as a member of the board of trustees of the city of Freezo? In view of the bigh mora aland taken by the Fahey organ, onequivocal anawers to these questions are in order.

A Portland grand jury has invorably distinguished itself by indicting the recreant members of a trial jury who refused to convict an embezzier who was proven beyond the shadow of a doubt to be guilty of the crime with which he was charged. A little medi-cine of that kind vigorously applied would have a salutary effect on jurors selected on account of their willingeas to acquit criminals

The honest voters of this community will show their appreciation of ward stuffers when election day rolls around.

Expeditor. They will, indeed, and the original

and only expert ward stuffer, Born Fahey, will be buried under their bal-lots so effectually that he will not oven hear the despairing groans of his news paper organ.

Was it the window, the doctor, the law-yer, the dog, the reporter or the evening paper that was "seven by nine?"

THE questions appears to be this

BALTPETER wouldn't says the Trisugle bacon now. It was spelled in the make

Bogs Fahry is the prize stuffer. He has even stuffed the Expositor.

COMIC OPERA.

The Charming Esthetic Craze a

On Monday evening next theater goers may expect a most enjoyable diversion at the Barton. Is will be the occasion of the first representation of Gilbert & Sul-liven's charming opera "Patience," preliven'r charming opera "Patience," presented by Fremo talent. The opera will
be beautifully a aged and costumed.
Mr. Pythe has de-orded much time and
care over the work so that the purformauce may be equally as good as given by
many traveling companies. The company is made up of the best vocal talent
in the city, which comprises many dour
sociaty tolks, which is 'itaell' would be
sufficient to ensure a very large attendance.

ance.
Already a very large number of sents have teen disposed of and Mr. Pywe is note of having a splendid house.

LOCAL BREVITIES Long Bros. & Co. are headquarters for, ll kinds of choice numbery stock, J st.

D. and Lucy Clark have executed a power of accorney in layor of D. M. Sea

ovaning.

Traver celebrated the ninth anniversary of the finding of that town in fitting style last baturday.

The body of G. L. Huber was taken to Stockton this morning. J. E. Do. Ittle accompanied the remains.

William Ready has nearly completed the construction of a \$1000 residence on his vineyard, corner of Washington and Cadar avenues.

The supreme court has affirmed the judgment of Judge Harris in the case of the Lindsey trigation Company vs. Mhertens et al.

Mhertans et al.

The annual inspection and master of companies C and F was held last night at the armory, Brigade Inspector T. J. they conducting the same.

Finest assertment of citrus trees, greenhouse plants ever offered in Fresco at Fancher Crock Nursery tree deput. Trees traded for live etock.

If you intend planting nursery stock s season it will pay you to examine fine stock of Long Bros. & Co. J st.*

A Big Irrigating Canal.
James A. Ogden of Tulare is visiting
Z. J. Witten in this city. Mr. Ogden is on his way home from Lodi, San Joa-quin county, where he secured the con-tract for building a seventy-five mile tri-gating canal. The canal will cost \$200, 000.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—President

Cleveland has tendered the office of Solicitor General to Lawrence Maxwell of Cincinnati. Nearly all women have good hair, though many are gray, and few are bald, Hail's Hair Renower restores the astu-al color, and thick are the growth of the hair.

FRANK BLGAN.

The Dashing Special, Skipped the Town.

RECULLED BY A FAIR SIREN

He Let His Beat Take Care of Itsel While He Enjoyed the Ludy's Society.

Special Policeman Frank Elgan eased to be a special and a resident (

Fresno yesterday afternoon.

He left on the southbound afternoon train, it was said for Bakersfield. the same train went Miss Mamie Sam chez, a Mexican syren who resided on the south corner of F and Pulerc streets. Previous to his going he surrendered his star to his emperior officer.

Elgan is a good looking young fellow one of the kind that looks better behind a star then almost anything else. Precours to his becoming a quartient of the peace he was a water as expansed to periods in the chrap registrates around the city front. Becoming intuned with the ambition to become a detective, he obtained an engagement from merchants and Phophespers on Maripes and Front strends to guard their projecty from the might time and he was

inined an engagement from merchante and chopkeepers on Mariyers and Front strends to guard their provety from thirty and in the night time, and he was appointed a special policemen on their recommendation.

It was observed that, from the start, Elgan often left his beat to hunt Chinese lettery ticket peddlers and white lubbs and drunks in the Chinese quarter and elsewhere, leaving the purposity of his employers to look cut for itself, and he acide geoverally with a degree of freshness that would require a carload of dairy salt to tone down.

It was observed also that efter the arrost and incarceration of Mansie Sancher's mais friend for vagrancy, Mr. Elgan spent a good deal of his time day and night in the ladies' lodging house wherein dwelt the fair Mamie, who appeared to have become sentitae with his many graces.

But the culmination of the specially clover days came lest Sinday night, a crowd of young men were singing and making merry is Mambie's abode with several of Mamie's fellow lodgers, and one of the women while pluring with a plotted secidentally exploded it. Elgan, who was in the adjoining room with Mansie, ran out and blew a solice whistle which an unrored two special polloment, who arrested O. Fallon on a chage of which an umored two special policemen, who arrested O. Fallon on a charge of disturbing the peace. Fallon declared that he intended to

have Eigen subponsed as a winess to the fact that he was not guilty of the charge, and it is believed that this threat had the effect of causing Eigen to leave the city. He surrendered his sta

bound train.

Fallon pleaded guilty in Recorder
Laning's court yesterday and paid a fine
of \$7.50.

ASHE VS. WILLIAMS.

THE FAMOUS BORSE CASE DE CIDED.

A Compromise Verdict Brought in b; the Jury-Asite Jubi-

lant.

The trial of the case of Tom William. againet Porter Asha haa been in progress in Ban Frencieco for the past few days and came to an end yesterday.

Williams claimed possess n of the amous mare Geraldine and several other thoroughbreds, having purchased them from Kally, Ashe's trainer.

were mersly transferred to Kelly in

trust.

Hoth Ashe and Williams are well known in Freeno and each has many friends who interested in the suit. Says yesterday's Examiner:

Excitement with bulging eyes and bated breath stood on tip-toe and aimest dropped with nervousness in the finish of the Ashe-Williams race for Geration. finial that ever took place enywhere. Whips, spurs, dirk, dust and everything sies swished through the air and the riders deshed under the wire nose and

ricers distinct the wire nose and nose.
"Doad heat," gasped a dozen.
"Who hes won?" asked stanch backers, appealing to the jodges. Nobody thought of looking at the time.
Judga Hant scratched his chin gravely and intercepted the jury with a look.
"We find for Tom Williams for the return of Geraldine and the four year-

"We find for Yom Williams for the re-turn of Geraldine and the four year-lings," they asid, "and find his interest to be \$4,90 74."

If Geraldine had dropped dead two feet from blo wire Asbe toold not have looked more heartbroken. His friends sank back gloomy and despondant.
The word went round, "Williams wins."

Tom Williams wann't present, but his

wine."

Tom Williams wasn't present, but his friends grinned jubilantly and shook hands enthusiastically. It was the greatest winning of the sasson.

Ashe dispiritedly counted out the curre costs in the contest, amounting to nearly \$200. Then comething impelled then to inquire of Judge Hunt how much be had hear beaten.

be had been beaten.
"Why you have the right to recover.

Geraldine on the payment of \$4900.74. In other words Williams holds her as security for that Williams holds her as security for that Williams louds in 14 want her?" gasped Ashe, in nuazement. He could searcely credit his good fortune. "Gertialty," replied the court, "that is the decision of the jury." So it

oved. On the face of the verdict Tom Will-

proved.
On the face of the vordict Tom Williams won his suit and recovered the normals; but the rider was the clause that his interest in them amounted to \$4000, the sum that the jury ductied Ache owed Kelly.

The result is a victory for Aehe, for all the fierce fighting has been over the puecession of the animals.
As Ashe expressed it on the first day of the thal: "Geraldine is what I'm after. I don't care for anything else."
Ashe particularly inbilant over the result, because not only does he get Geraldine by paying the \$4900, but the jury subscribes to his side of the story that the bill of eahe he gave Kelly at their famous menting for a settlement was given simply as a deed of trust.

Shortly before the case came to trial he offered to settle with Kelly to 75000. Now the lookey is compelled to accept \$1000 lees. Besides this he is going to layes a briar under his blanket in the shape of a contest with Ashe over the Present property.

Dixon's Belt. Dixonis Belt.

New York, March 20. — Thomse O'Rourke, backer of George Dixon, the

O'Romike, muser of George Fason, that leather weight channion of the world, has claimed the teather recipit champion-slip belt. It was decided that Dixon should have the trophy and O'Rourko deposited \$500 for its security. The belt will be presented to Dixon tomorrow

Lash's Kidney and Liver Bitters servement of roses, evergrous and consumers healthful nutrition. For sale by laker & Colson.

Long Bros. & Co. have the largest as well-with the consumers and consumers healthful nutrition. For sale by laker & Colson. Buker & Colson.

WHY THE SEA IS SALT

IT RECEIVES MINERAL SALT FROM LAND AND LOSES NONE

from the Oceans, but the Salt Rema Therefore the Sea Is Continually Grove ine More Salty. Why is sea water salt? is a question

that has been regarded as a mystery and has given rise to some curious specu-lations, but a little consideration on the is multiple the state of the service of the service

ocean were otherwise than same as they are.

The following explanation was first suggested to nayed many years ago when receiving my first lessons in practical chemical analysis. The problem then to be solved was the separation of the bases dissolved in water by precipitating them one by one in a solid condition, filtrating away the water from the first, then from this filtrato precipitating the second, and so on until all itating the second, and so on until a nating the second, and so of that a were separated or accombed for. But in doing this there was one bus that was always left to the last on ac

count of the difficulty of combining with any acid that would form a sol with any acid that would form a solid compound—a difficulty so great that its presence was determined by a different method. This base is soda, the predominating base of sea acit, where it is combined with hydrochloric acid. Not only issued the most solutile of all the mineral bases, but the mineral acid with which it is combined forms a neumrkably soluble series of salts—the chlorides. Thus the primary fact concerning the salinity of sea water is that it has selected from arone the stable chemical elements the among the stable chemical elements the two which form the most soluble compounds. Among the earthy bases is one which is exceptionally soluble—that is magnesia—and this stands next to sode in its abundance in sea water.

Modern research has shown that the ocean contains in solution nearly every olement that exists upon the earth, an that these elements exist in the water i that these elements exist in the water in proportions nearly corresponding to the mean solutility of their various compounds. Thus gold and silver and most of the other heavy metals exist there. Somenstadt found about fourteen grains of gold to the ton of seawater, or a dollar's worth in less than two tons. As the ocean covers all the lower valleys of the cartle, it receives all the drainage from the whole of the exposed land. This drainage is the rainwater that has fallen upon this exposed surface, has flowed down its superficial stopes or has sunk into prorous land and descended underground. In either case the water most dissolve and carry with it any soluble matter that it muets, the quantity uble matter that it meets, the quantit of solid matter which is thus appropr ated being proportionate to its sol and the extent of its exposure to the solvent. Rain when it falls upon the and the extent of its exposure to the solvent. Rain when it falls upon the earth is distilled water, nearly pure (its muall impurities being what it obtains from the air), but river water when it reaches the ocean contains measurable quantities of dissolved mineral and vegetable matter. These small contributions are ever pouring in and over accumulating. This continual addition of dissolved unineral salts without any corresponding abstraction by evaporation has been going on ever since it surface of the carts consisted of had and water. An examination of the composition of other bodies of water which, like the ocean, receive rivers and rivulets and have no other outlet than that afforded by ovaporation, confirms this view. All of these are more or less salina, more them more so than the ocean itself. On the great tableland of Asia, "the roof of the world," there is a multitude of small lakes which receive the waters of rivers and rivulets of that region and have no outlet to the ocean. On a map they appear like begs, with a string altached, the bag being the lake and the string the river. All these lakes are saline, many of them excressively so, simply because they are ever receiving river water of slight salinity and ever giving off vapor which has no salinity at all. There is no which has no salinity at all.

they are ever receiving river which sale to the said mimals from Ashe, slight salinity and ever gring off vapon shight salinity at all. There is in which has no salinity at all. There is in the green which has no salinity at all. There is in the green which has no salinity at all. There is in the green which has no salinity at all. There is in the green which has no salinity at all. There is no salinity at all. There is no salinity at all. The salinity at all. There is no salinity at all. The salinity at all the salinity at all. The salinity at all the salinity at all. The salinity at all the salinity at American lokes or those of Constance Genova, etc.
The sea of Aral and the Caspian are lakes without any other outlet than evaporation, and they are saline accordingly. The Dead sea, which receives the Jordan at one end and a multitude of

Jordan at one one and a management of minor rivers and rivulets at the other and and sides, is a noted example of extreme satinity. It is, as everybody knows, a sea or take of brine. The total area of land training into the great count does does not one core does not one to execute one form to it. tall area of land training into the great cosm does not exceed one-fourth of its own area, while the Dead sea receives the drainage and soluble matter of an area above twenty times greater than its own, and thus it fulfills the demand it the above stated theory by having fur greater salinity than has the great even.

According to this view the salinity of the occur must be steadily though very alowly increasing, and there must be slowly proceeding a corresponding adaptation of evolution among the inhabitants, both animal and verselable. The ants, both animal and vegetable. The study of this subject and the effect which the increasing salinity of the past effect must have had upon the progressive modifications of organic life displayed by fossils is, I think, worthy of more at-tention than it has hitherto received from paleontologists.—W. Mattien Wil-liams in Science.

Her Point of View

A charming lady of the old school, who is a member of one of the historical families of Massachusetts, says that she never kinsn an without wishing it did not stand

there in the sun and in the storms.

"Other people like statues," she says,
"but I do not. I don't like to see my
coush rained on, and I always feel it when the snow falls."—Boston Transcript.

We may render the words of one language literally into those of another and yet lose the very spirit of the whole, but there are cases of what may be called "sympathetic translation."

"sympathetic translation."

Special Announcement.

We have made arratigaments with Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., publishers of "A Trestite on the Horse and his Diseases," which will enable all our subscribers to obtain a copy of that valuable work free by sending their address (inclosed a two-cent stamp for malling same) to Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Encoburgh Falls, Vi. This book in now recognized as standard authority upon all diseases of the berse, as its phenomenal sale attests, over four million copies having been cold in the past ten years, a sale reverbeformer than the past ten years, a sale reverbeformer and the past ten years, a sale complete that our natrons will supracticate in which, and be giad to await then selves of this operander of the past ten construction of other interests and the machine a valuable hock. It is necessary that you mention this paper in sending for the "Treatise." This offer will remain open for othy a short time. Civa teething babies and feverish chil-

dren Steedman's Soothing P-wilders. Ask for F-eedman's and bewere of imitations

See the first display of numery stock of Long Bons, & Co. J. street.

George X. Wendling of Hanfor is in the city. B. H. Hoag has gone north on south S. F. DeYee of Modesto was in Free

Henry Miller came down from San ranciaco yesterday.

William O. Breylogle came down from Madera last oroning. J. W. Lewis of Madera was in Freeno yeaterday on business.

Banto R. Prince, the attornay, left this norning for San Francisco.

O. D. Fish, a Bakersfield business nan, spont yesterday in France.

Daniel Rhodes and Jonathan Esrey vere here from Lamoore yesterday.

were nere trom Lemonre yesterdley.

Jumes Martin, of Sydney, Australia,

spent yesterday in Fresno. He took a

drive through the vinayards with friends

Mr. Martin is special commissioner for

New South Wake to the World's Fair at

Chief.

J. L. Smith, superintendent of cor truction for the Freene Flums and Irr

gation Company, is visiting at Crow's Landing so the guest of his sou-in-law Mr. Frank Winters, Mr. Smith is ac companied by his wife.

W. M. Williams was arrested yester day on complaint of W. H. Lane on a charge of unlawfully taking away prop-erly that had been placed under attach-ment.

The Origin of Profesity.

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and the French woman says "mon Dien," and the Italian or Spanish woman swears by the sacred properties with an

love or coupled the allar of Yesta with

an ordinary statement of fact.—Nov York World,

The World's Fair in England.

majority for Sunday opening."—Wash Ington Post.

Maine's Winter Song Birds

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ADVERTISED LETTERS.

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uillonaire, and who was arrested, harged with transmittly collecting ands for his people in Perse, was re-eased today, the charges not being

as his successor.

yenerusy.
L. J. Maddax, a Modesty attorney, is in the city.
Supervisor R. B. Butter is in San Francisco. Oresham to hincoin Washington, March 30.—Secretary of State Gresham today sent a letter to Minister Lincoln at London couched in Miss Laura Schell of Visalia is v sit-ing in Fresco. Mrs. R. E. Marshall is visiting rela-tives in Marshall is most felicitous isnenage, accerting on behalf of President Cleveland, Lincoln's resignation, and announcing the ap-pointment and confirmation of Bayerd w. A. Shephard, the county clerk, has taken a trip north.

Falled to Prove the Charges. Chicago, Match 30.—Painess Han-nucah, a Persian Jew, who claims to be

DIED.

BORHOA—In Fr and, March 25, 1866, Namey, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mr. F. Porboa. VON SCHMINT—In France, March 26, 1833, Joseph Von echnidt. Miss Laura Kean of Duolop is in Freeno visiting friends.

HAYMAN—At the county hospital, Yarch 16 1893, Miles Hayman, a matica of Sweden, aged 42 years. WOLLNER-In Freeno, March 27, 1933, Solomon Wollner, a native of Austria, aged 26 years.

S months'
HUBER-In Fresno, March 30, 1820, C. L. Huber,
a natty, of German', aged 42 years.
MORTON-Un Traver, Morch 30, 1838, Mrs. E. J.
Morton, a native of Bacine, Wis , aged 52
years.

REAL ESTATE THANSPERS,

Funday, March 24. Ceraclius Syspison to S.F. Balkin, e.g. of neg of My of soc 21, 1 15, 22 2 2000 J.F. Reinset us to Albe M Whatton, Iole 1, 2 ie, r 16, \$10.
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Madera Fruit and Land Company to Cecil. Richetts, lot 28, blk 3, number and to Madera, 810.
Albert E Nee to Charles W Barrett, lott 6 and 7, lik C, South Park and to Freno, \$110.
A D Williams et al to R T Owne et al, lolls It to b, lik C S, Freno.
Leonard Velerance to Nathan Kamp, lot 25, Valenting and and to Medera, \$60.
Berno and to Medera, \$60.
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Bark add to Presence, \$22.

HATORDAY, Merch 25.

The Origin of Profacity.

Swearing, it is presumed, came in with the original num, for as Adam was an agriculturist it is not presumed that he was free from the trials and troubles, vexations and weaknesses of other farmers. The old Greeks and Romans were most proficient num picturesque sweariers, and were accustomed to rattle up their gods in the most finished atyle when things weren't coming their way. To speak colloquially, it was a cold day when the Olympian delited ald not hear their names taken in vain by the impational morials who pursued their ordinary duties or paved the way to classic textbooks for future generations. This reproducible practice has provided in the Latin countries to the present day, Park add to Prisson 277; M Theo Mostrey to Wm Krans, los 357 and 0 M of lot 39, Freitvale salate, \$30, M D Colson & u. to W is We dake, lot 1 to 8, M D Colson & u. to W is We dake, lot 1 to 8, M D Milly 1 to 8, M Dispire 3 lot 3 1 to 19, bik Jan & King to W M Dispire 30, 27 to 24, bik 18, 18, 7 to 16, bit 29, 17 to 22, bik 29, 27 to 24, bik 18,

8, 110 ib. the 29, 11 to 21, the 15, 2 to 21, the 16, the implies and to Madein, 35.

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D C McDougali et ux to J H Edwards, lois i to , blk 120, Eauger, \$>. A foretaste of the Chicago exhibition was given this week by Mr. Dredge, at the Society of Arts, when this gentleman 13, r 12, S10.

J T Darling et un to Alonzo Dilver, lot 22, blk., Darling add to Freeno, Sio.

Era L S Miller to Barden, lot 8, blk 220, Shelbygave a lecture, to the accompaniment of lic, \$19. Manual A Freitza et ux to Manuel Bosres et al, 18 14, 15 and 16, bik 48, Fr 200, \$10. U 8 to John Uoliman, new of uwis of 50c - 31, t

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gave a lecture, to the necompaniment of the magic lasters, on the exhibition asit is and will be So many romaning tales of the greatiess of the show have been exported from America that a feeling of doubt as to where fact left off and fancy began has been in many minds. Mr. Dredge's nection and Mr. Dredge's magic lastern slides, however, put it beyond a doubt that the show will be almost as big as it is painted. The buildings themselves appear to be oven more substantial than all accounts have made them, and these is to death that the orbitishion will really to "the greatest show on earth."—London Court Journal. or to out C Tyle, lold 1, 2, 29 or to out C Tyle, lold 1, 2, 29 or to out of the Color of the Co ac 16, t M, F 17, \$70..... Ans. Long. CD 175 01 IN Pattieon et ux to Bers Mary Kinney, lota 12 of 16, ids 184, Sanger 576. Journa Bartnett et al to Geo T. Hawley, lot 6 und ng/ of lot 6, Shankin's add to Freeno. Sid.

Sunday Opening of the Fair.

"How do you hand on the question of opening the World's fair on Sanday?" said Representative Evan, of Texus, on the floor of the boudy resterday.

"I am in have to it, so as to allow the workingmen an lopportunity to see the exposition," washir. Carin's roply.

"Well," said M. Butler, "I have been raking a canyar of the house on the WEDNESDAY, March 29.
Japa D Rinear et vir to W S Smith, jot 10, blk 9, respo. \$500. D W tarkhout et al to E B Oscolhers, lot 1, blk D W farkhord to all to K B Datenines, 10%, our fig. Parkhord to sets add to Sanger, 200.

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making a canvas of the house on the subject and you are the 276th man I have asked. So Csr the vote stands 8

Maine's Winter Song Birds.

Now that the muld digger assleft Back cove the gulls are left in peap, and they have great times there at loy tide feeding off the flats. There were thirty or more crows assisting thegully restorday, and all tegether made the air full of aweet music.—Eastern Argus. Mar/E Moone to phenter C Frys, at 1/2 of ne 1 c2/4 of se1/4 of sec 21, sw1/4 of sw1/4 of sec 22, 23, \$1. BHERSDAY, March 30 A F Rooker et ux to Juhn P Brown, lots 17, 18, 2, ekş of fot 20, and lot 25 blk 26, Whitson's add , els of lot 20, and lot 20 Schma, 410 J G James et al to (has A Les, nw); (free 11, 1

JG James et altour as a nee, may, unsee in, i in the Sloves to Elizabeth W Tiffing, 10½ of e¼ in w¼ and o¼ of aw½ of e0½ of sec 20, i 14, r 17, A London paper says that a worship er of the late poet harrone, who lives to the late of Wight, is planning to have a Transyson garden next summer into witch shall be garnered every tree or shrub mentioned in the peaks writings ov Sami Ebields to U.F. Shirids, lots 20 and 30, blk 75. Sanger Beichts and in Sarger, 849. Keille M. Wilkins and D. Deser, e.Y. of nw% of u.Y. of sens. t. 15, 72, 540. Wiles J. Web to Jes ampireng, e.Y. of sen% of cold, nw% of ne% and ne% of uw% of sec 15, t 1.72 2896.

awd, of nel4 and nel4 or man, 2550. 2550. Charleon et uz to Swan Frickson, e34 of 1642 of sec 11, r 16, r 22, \$1,00. The barbers of Trenton, Mo., attempted to charge Republicans twenty-five cents for a chave on account of the long

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Notice to (reditors.

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Dated at Presso Cal., March 2, 1892. mowle

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RAISIN SELLING.

A Practical Method of Marketing the Crop.

TO DO AWAY WITH MIDDLEMEN

"Rusty Cuse" Advises the Employment of a Man of Brains to Mauage Affairs.

"Rusty Cuss" han is in a communita ion referring to the defects in the Raisin bill, which failed to receive the signa-ture of the governor. He begins by ob-jecting to the admission of brokers and commission men to the board of direct-

jecting to the admission of brokers and commission men to the baard of directors, and goes on to say:

"Last year they encouraged immediates injenents, making such of us believe that we were going to get ahead of our dear neighbor, and when the stakes were all put up simultaneously broke the market and raked in the put at their own price. Atded by the immenre profits they have been enabled to bank, they are just now no doubt laying their pines to eatch us again. If they can't do it by winclessis as they did last year, they will do it by ratial, once they are represented on the board of directors. In fact, all they have to do is to get hadd of our better own interests instead of their employers.

"In all other civilized countries I believe it a cusion for the commission merchant to make up second relieve it a cusion for the commission merchant to make up second relieve it a cusion for the commission merchant to make up second relieve it on the property of the commission merchant to make up second relieve it of the property of the commission merchant to make up second relieve it of the goods. You get account sales, seld for so much, unmension on goods amount to so much, balance so much. Like it of length is ratified and positive orders have been disregarded.

"They am write you sweet latters of unitying devotion, but it ratifies are going up, they mifortunately sold the most of yours (they don't yet any how many) at the low price. If raising are going

ing up, they unfortunately sold the most of yours (they don't yet say how many) at the low price. If missine are going down, none have been sold until hardy at the low price, it missine are going down, none have been sold until hardy at the low put nything above they nil go. I would like to hear from the shipper that ever got anything above the lowest price that roled in the market for his raising during the time they were 'on sale' in brokers' hands.

"For doing all this on nichly the consmission man will tax you for per cost for the sale and 1 per cont for paying y u. This 6 per cont is upon the gross smouth freight and all, no that in some cases in the past season the commissions came to 20 per cost on the price your raising gave you in the aweat box. So the broker can be houset and take most of the profite, or he can be dislocated, as they sometimes are, and take averything. In either case you have practically no referess.

"Leat your demonstrated the wisdom "the past way of monetares."

"Last year demonstrated the wiedom of combined action on the part of the growers. It also demonstrated the faugrewers. It also demonstrated the faugrewers it also demonstrated the faugre of trusting one's business in the bands of a secret demony. And any combination the year with a commission man in it would surely come to 'grid;' therefore the governor's 'veto' has no doubt saved us from disaster.

"And now wa are in prime condition to call a meeting and make things colid. How to dispose of our crop independent the brokers is the question to be settled—not a difficult matter provided than money can be obtained so set ocarry the crop until wanted.

"To have the banks and money lenders recegnize the value of raisins as a collataral will require something more than a lawyseed directory.
The amount involved is quite enficient to warrant the employment of a Rockfeller or some other fellow who has the brains, espacity and experience to talk millions to hose who have millions for novembers. In this way money

has the brains, especity and experience to talk millions to those who have millions for investment. In this way money at a low rale can be secured to carry the stock, even if we have to secure to by blankeding our vineyards.

"The salary of such a man would be very hight, but the reisin business is a large one. The coming crop should sell for over \$3,000,000. The brokers 5 per cent on this would come to nearly \$200,000. A tax to the grower of 1 per cent on all sold would give suough to pay a big salary, traveling expenses all over the country, and the little items of office expenses that were so hard to meet last year by voluntary contributions. This would give a better service than through middle men, and a direct saving to the producers in commissions alone of at least \$150,000. iv. re to find this wonderfolman

of affairs is the question. We could not trust any of the brokers or commission men that have already had a whack at ne. They are like the dog that has tast-ed sheep blood—they can never be

ed sheep blood—they can never be trasted.

"How would it do to offer the position to the importer of Spanish raising, who has done as so neach hoor as a campetitor, but has never betrayed as? We have got to break him up at any price, and it would he far cheaper to employ that knowledge of the husiness than to sight it at a disadvantage.

"Among the raising growers there are no doubts many retired business may hoc and if it hey would take the trouble, give the less experienced producer many valuable a gogstions as to how to make this business a success, and there appears to he and hetter way than through the daily appears, where you are kindly allowed to have your say under an assumed name, so t at it will he takes for all it is worth and read by all interested at their leisure, and no doubt help them to rote intelligently upon the questions as they come up at the producers' and packers' meetings to be held soon.

RUST CESS.

A NEW ENTERPRISE.

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Incorporation of the Fresno Land and Water Company. Articles of incorporation were filed in the county clock's office vesterday by

the Fresco County Land and Wate The objects of the company are to ac-

the objects of the company are to ac-quire and sell water, to divert the same for irrigation, mining, manufacturing and domestic purposes, to deal in real estate and lumber and to buy necessary ma-chinery.

obinary.

The capital stock of the company is \$100,000, of which \$20,000 has been subsarded by the directors. Franco is the principal place of basiness. The directors are D. W. Parkharet of Fowler, and C. L. Walter, T. C. White, William Harvey and F. H. Lovall of Fresno.

A SNEAK TRIFF.

Ro Stole an Architect's Drawing Instruments.

A young man between twenty and twenty-five years old entered the office of Architect J. W. Hones resterdey and Architect J. W. Homes resterday and introduced himself as F. Campbell, a draughtsman looking for employment. He said that he was impecusions, and Mr. Bones gave him some money with which to get his breakfast, and the young man left after expressing his

hanks.

Mr. Bones soon after went out for a short time, and when he reiturned he found that his drawing instruments, valued at \$100, had been stolen. The property was found by the police in a second hand store, where it had been parmed by the thiest for \$3. Its gave his real-dence as 1808 Tutare aftent. He has not a theen found.

Frank Barrett and James A. McClurg

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

Several Cases Passed Upon by That Body.

The supreme court has affirmed the And suppress of the case of I.

Esbleman sgainst G. H. Malter.
Esbleman brought an action to compel
the conveyance to him of forty acres of

land, part of the Henrietts vineyard, under an agreement made in January,

land, part of the Henrietts vineyard, andor an agreement made in January, 1886.

Another case passed upon by the supreme court is that of Alex Gordon, administrator of the estate of J. H. Hamilton, against Jane G. Booker. The litigation arcse from a dispute as to the northern boundary of this city. Some contended that the line established by I. Teilmen in making his servey of the Central addition was too far south. Hamilton in his life time bought a number of lots in this addition and after his death, Gordon, as administrator, brought an action to quiet title, mainsining the correctness of the Teilman survey. The case was tried before Judge Harris, who gave judgment for Mrs. Booker. The supreme court has reversed the decision of the lower court, holding that there was neither evidence to show that the line established by Teilman was incorrect nor that Mrs. Booker held any adverse claim. The same judgment was rendered by the supreme court in the case of Raybum. The same point.

INVESTIGATING UHARGE?.

Witnesses Invited Before the Labor

ers' Union Committee.

The investigating committee of the Laborers' Union held a meeting last night at the Free Employment Burean, No. 1818 Tulare street, and examined several witnesses with reference to the several witnesses with reference to the charges made by Boss Fabey's organ against the union. The committee will resume the invotigation again at 7.30 this evening, and invite the attendance of every porson who knows anything whatever relating to the charges made against President Mernin and Secretary Toy. A special invitation is extended to the anonymous person who stated in an interview in last night's issee of Boss Fabey's organ that the resolutions any printed in The Regressional Secretary adopted by the union.

adopted by the union.

The committee is determined that there shall be an whitewasting in the investigation, and that they will shape their conduct by the result.

A ROUGH EXPERIENCE.

C. H. HASKILL SET UPON B) THIEVES.

He is Beaten Into Insensibility and Laid Upon the Railroad Track.

beautes.

The fun intriching capacity of Chinatown is too well known to need any comment. When Ha-kill wended his way hotelward shortly after midnight it would have puzzled an expert to tell whether he was fuller of whicky or of fun. He woke up about 3 o'clock Monday morning and found himself lying helween two freight care on the railroad track. His head ached very hadly and on putting his heud on it he felt two long gaches, from which the blood was still cooling.

Hakill managed to get back to the hotel and Dr. J. L. Marpin was summoned. An examination showed the kall to be unifored, but the easly was hadly lacerated and Haskill auffered conciderable pain. He was sent to the county hospitalin the staternoon.

Hakill says he was set upon by two men, and after heating him into incensibility they robbed him. He helieves they put him on the railroad track, expacting he would be run over and that their crime would thus escapa delection.

The paople at the bospital say that

delection.

The people at the bospital say that when Haskill arrived there he has \$14 in his pockets and they donbt that an attempt was made to rob him. They believe he became involved in a drunken brawl and get the worst of it.

JAMES' EXAMINATION.

Alleged to Have Stolen Hay from a Baro. The examination of W. S. James and

The examination of W. S. James and J. B. Hern, on a charge of burglary, was held before Justice Crichton pesterday. Deputy District Attorney Alva E. Same appeared for the people, and the defead-sate were represented by W. J. Tinnin. James and Hern are accused to stealing even or eight bales of buy from the barn of one Strames.

seven or eight bales of bay from the name of one Symmes.

The evidence addined so far shows that the tracks of the wagon in which the hay was houled away lad to James place. One of the horses sitached to the wagon had pendiar bind feet, and their impression in the road was similed to that made by one of James' borses. Hay like that Symms shad in barn was found in James' barn and the quantity was about the same as that on in Symmes. The examination rill be concluded this morning

POLLASKY.

Society Itams from the Bustling Railway Terminal, The weather continues fine and the trase and grain are growing very rap-

D. Berry has lessed his seloon propirty in Pollasky to Mesers. Bake:

Collins.

L. Weill, G. L. Burford and W. E., Seeborn are visiting the county seat today on business. Mr. Weill has a severe wetherhea.

Judge C. A. Hart was visiting our loothill metropolis today.

R. L. Miller and family have returned from a visit to Mr. O'Neal, Mrs. Miller's labor.

E. E. Brown, who was so unfortunate father.

F. E. Brown, who was so universely.

S. E. Brown, who was so universely as to lose his barn and contents by fire last Snaday night near Garfield, was in Pollacky today.

Everyhody is coming or burst,

To the grand bail

On March Slat,

In Mr. Weill's ball.

ETERLE.

A Retormed Kingsburgher.

E. C. Van Buren, an old resident of Kingsburg, who has just returned from the Keeley institute after faking the the Keeley institute after taking the cure, was in this city yesterday. Mr. Van Buren spoeks highly of the Keeley cure, and says that although he has been a hard drinker for a number of years, he now feels satisfied that he will nevar again become so insbristed as to mistake a drassmaken's shop for a procery store. He is now working in the interest of the Keeley unstitute, and loove to induce his friends to follow his example.

H. A. Pratt, a Fowler merchant, spent

THE NEW STAR.

It Glittered Like a Vast Diamond Last Night.

NEITHER COMET NOR METEOR

Soron Relieve It to Be a New Star of Bethlehem Heralding the Messiab.

The mysterious brilliant star that is engoging the attention of actronomers in California was watched last night by hundreds of people in this city. Be-tween 8 and 9 o'clock the half-dozen ersons who saw it at midnight on the perceding evening wern watching the castorn sky for its rising, but they feiled to find it. At I o'clock yesterday morning it was about 30 degrees above the horizon in the southeastern sky, and

it was structured that the control of the course.

At about 9:30 o'clock a press dispatch was received by The Refunicate an incoming that the star was again visible from San Francisco and other points, high above the horizon a little south of west. When the amateur astronomers went out on the street they saw the star about 30 degrees above the horizon west by southwest.

The extraordinary brilliancy and vapid winking of the new heavenly body was observed by others and soon hundreds which in the control of the new measunger as the Shenherds of old watched the Star of Bathlohem.

Its brilliancy was undimmed even in

salching the new messenger as the sineherds of old watched the Star of Bathlehem. Its brilliancy was undimmed even in the bright light of the moon and it twinkted like a courseaing diamond of the first water, throwing unt liastes of scarlet and emersid. To the maked eye it appeared to be larger than a star of the direct magnitude, and the other lights in the sky soomed to be pade and nicky in comparison. Seen through an opera or fleid glass the brilliancy of its liashes was remarkable, but it did not preasent any of the phenomena of a comet. There was nothing nebulous either in it or around it. It was as clear cut and more brilliant than Veous, Sirius or Jupiter. Many theories were advanced to account for the strange visitor. Some persons asserted that it was a planet from sfar traveling loward the earth and that in a year or so the two would collide and be dissipated in fiory gases by the force of the impact. Others rificuled this theory, and held that as connets are often seen to great the sun and then referat, the two bodies would both aburb sufficient of each other's reagnetism to bring about repulsion, when they approached moarer in the same numer as the like poles of two magnots repel each other.

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O. II. Haskill is in the county hospital with a very sore head. Ho had frequently heard the expression, "What a difference in the morning," but it's full significance never struck him until last Sunday morning, and then it struck him very bard indeed.

Mr. Haskill had been working quite industriously in the country and came to town a week sgo with a little pile of money, putting up at the Touchs hotel. On Sunday night he went screes the track to get a nocturnal view of the Alford stufferios and to have a little fun besides.

The fun intraishing capacity of Chimtown is too well known to need any commend. Whon Hackill wended his way hotelward shortly after midnight it was the sunday and the sunday night that a new star ur meteor in the midnight of the second coming of the Messiah, and were greatly perturbed the second coming of the Messiah, and were greatly perturbed the Messiah, and were greatly perturbed the second coming of the Messiah, and were greatly perturbed these messa, and were greatly perturbed messa, and were greatly perturbed messa, and were greatly per

A NEW FAKE.

The Cheap Dollar Batt That Will Capture Lots of Suckers. The following circular, written by the electric pen process, was received a day or two ago by a prominent vineyardist. It is signed by a person residing in Chicago and representing himself to be an M. cago and representing himself to ce an at.

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CHICAGO, Ill., March 13, '98.

enthreasure sucre this year to race by Conicato, Ill., March 10, '98.
Conidential.

My Friend and Seeker for Truth:
Nowadays nothing surprises me. I am impelled to full you of a revelation from the opirit side of life to me, so if you have any need you, too, can got help from the unseen. I am privileged it having about me a band of Oriental controls. One of them is a learned sed powerful member of the socient Egyptian Magi. Over a year sup he gave me the secret of a barconolizing disc. He deelered: "Whoever will ween one will unlikly grow into such barmony of body, soul and spirit, an to be healed of sick nees, quickened in mind and prospered in fortune."

I am hath a regular physician and an earnest spirithalist, according to my litht. I see a little ekspirical about the

In fortune."

I am hoth a regular physician and an exmeet spiritualist, according to my light. I was a little skeptical about the power of the dist, as it was some time before I tried it. But when I did I was parfectly ansæed at its power. I has done all that was promised and even more. I am notaure it would not resurrent the dead.

It is certainly doing something now and atrange, as it is tried in different ways. I campor promise what it will do in any particular case only that it will harmonize and lavigorate the weare. You have spant a good many dollers for drugs that did not do even that. The cost of the discussed not stop your trying it. I have no desire to make money out of it. If you want one, or receipt of a dollar, which just about covers the cost of making and postege, I will soud it in dullar, which just about covers the cost of making and postege, I will send it in a sealed anvelope. It will help you as nothing else cau.

An Enterprising Justice A good story, says the Kern Califor nian, is told on a instice of the peace in

nian, is fold on a justice of the peace in a remote corner of Kern county who was recently deputized by a coroner to hold an autopay on the remains of a man who had committed entitle. In the course of his examination be found \$10 in gold of his examination he found \$10 in gold in an inside pocket of the descased. After a true finding that the descased came to his ungoing end by an act of his own hand through the fatal agency of a paid of the control of the collected the fee established by the apprevious for the proper burial of each subjects.

Madera County Pracinets.

The Madera county board of commis-sioners at their meeting today spent most of the time establishing election most of the time establishing election precincts. One now precinct to hanown as Columbia was formed out of that portion of Frebangh precinct which lites on this side of the triver. Madera precinct was reduced to about two and one-hall lowenhips, and the portion taken off was added to Berenda and Denis precincies. This change will not add any to the number of voters in these precincies, but merely amounts to en increase of territory.—Tribune.

The Baptist Meetings.

Thore was an interesting meeting the First Runtist church last night, and the First Expressed a desire to lead a Oblition life. The subject for the avening was "God is Loys." There will be corrices tonight at 7.30 o'clock. The addinance of haptem will be admissis-level. All are invited.

PROF. SCHMID1'S FUNERAL.

in Impressive Coremony at the The funeral of the late Joseph Schmidt

occurred yesterday afternoon at about 2.30 o'clock. The procession started from Witten & Hall's undertaking eatablishment on J street.

from Witten & Hall's undertaking establishment on J street.

The Park hand, of which Schmidt was a member, led the procession. Next came the Arion Sincing Society, of which Schmidt was the conductor, the bearse followed and the vehicles containing the friends of the deceased brought up the rest.

As the procession wended its way slowly through the attreets the band played an impressive funeral march. A stop was made at the Oatholic church, where services were held by Father (larrige, Thence the funeral train proceeded to Monntain View counseter, where the interment took place.

The death of Joseph Schmidt is keenly regretted by his many friends. He was a jowlet and kind hearted man and was liked by all who met him. He was a sexcellent musician, playing four or five instruments well, and it will not be an assy matter to fill the place in the band. He left a wife and two children in very straitened circumstances.

Last Sad Rites Over His Rody-Ma-sonic Ceremony. At 2 o'clock resterdsy afternoon the Mesons held a funeral servite in the Ma sonic temple in honor of their dead fellow member, Sol Wollner. At its conclu-

mains.

Later in the atternoon the body was taken to the undertaking establiahment of Stephene & Bana, where a number of persons took a isst look at their friend.

The body was sent to San Francisco no the early morning train, and its will be interred in the Jewish countery there.

There was no meeting of the directors of the Samset Irrigation district Monday, of the Samuel Irrigation district alonds, word having been reveived iron Contractor Smith and Engineer Eastwood that they had not yet fluished armorping for the machinery to be used in constructing the works. There will be a meeting next Tussday, when meet of the preliminary work necessary before construction can hagin will be disposed of.

Egstern Star Sucial.

A number of the members of Raisina A number of the members of Raisina Chapter, O.E.S. visited their sisters of the Selma lodge Monday night and were delightfully entertained. Those who went from Freeno were Mrs. G. C. Grinnes, Mrs. Frank Bestford, Mrs. William Davison, Mrs. Sadie Clark, J. W. Couger, L. O. Stephens and Mr. Davis.

INSULTING LABORERS.

THE EXPOSITOR ENGAGED IN A CONGENIAL TASK.

It Refers to the Laborers' Union as a Bunkhouse Confederation, Regiv of the President.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN.-I see that the Expositor still has its batteries pointed at the Laborera' Union, by calling them the Bunk House Confederation. I want

at the Laborara' Union, by calling them
the Bunk Hones Confederation. I want
to say right now that it is an outrage to
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face of over a hundred laborars in this
city and call them so.

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NEW ASTRONOMER.

Ho Asserts That There Are Non-Reflecting Stars.

Last night's Expositor contains the following, written by its local astron-

following, written by its local astronomer:

"The explanation cannot be given here, further than to say that astronomers are of the belief that it some of the instances the antilen brightness is due to the burning of the hervenly body, and that the burning is meat probably due to the sudden collision with another star. It must be formed in mind that there are probably as many black and invisible stars in the aky an there are bright ones. The brightness is due only to heat. When a star is cold it becomes invisible. There may be thousands of these invisible stars in the sky, some perhaps vary near the earth. Should two of them, by any unbalancing of their equilibrium, ruch together, there would be a sudden blaze of light where nothing had been seen before, as there was last night."
This is esomething new and startling in astronomy, for instance—that the light of the mone, the earth and of other planets is due to heat, and that there exist attack within the range of telescopic vision that are invisible, and that there effected light of the most have been written by a Fabry stuffer.

FRESNO'S FINE FRUIT.

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It Is Now Packed and Ready for Shipment to Obicago.

The Fresno County World's Fair Comuission succeeded in getting a working quorum together yesterday afternoon and audited bills,

A four feet by six feet oil painting, rep A four rest by six section painting, representing a wild and pictoresque gorge in the Kings river capyon, has been presented to the commission by the artist, Mr. Spencer.

Miss Healty has loaned the commissions California wild flower piece in oil. The exhibition partial packed ready for shipment and awaiting the order of the California Commission.

Typographical Union Delegates. At Sunday's meeting of Freeon Typo-graphical Union, No. 144, Thomas Mangraphical Union, No. 144, 'Inoman alamning of The Rivermican chapel was
telected a delegate to the convention of
the international Typographical Union
which will meet in Chicago maxi-June,
J. 11. Shields, President of the local
union, and also a member of Turk its
runnican chappl, was elected a delegate
to the state convention which will meet
in San Joes, April I3th,

Explains His Connection With the Curlett Affair.

NOW THE BRIBE WAS OFFEREI

He Says Curlett Offered to Pay Hin \$1000 Down, and Would Trust

to His Honor.

EDMOR REPUBLICAN.--In justice to those who have honored me with the po-sition of supervisor, and feeling that the citizens of Freeno county have been led to believe that the etstements found in several of our daily papers have emans ted entirely from the evidence adduced from the witnesses in the case of the People vs. William Curlett, I take this method of presenting the facts as they truly exist.
R. B. Tarry, of counsel for the defense

said that he intended to show that I was the bribe hunter rather than that Mr. Cur lett was the one that offered the bribe He further stated that he proposed t

He further stated that he proposed to prove this by Sam Waldenberg.

Now I sak why didn't he call Mr. Waldenberg to the stand to substantiate the statements that he made? The prosecution used every endeavor to have Mr. Waldenberg brought into court, but could not secure his presence. Was it because Mr. Terry knew that Mr. Waldenberg's teatimous would not support his statement, or did the defense spirit him away to San Francisco as on a former occasion?

min accession?
The use of this language by Mr. Terry
without attempt on on his part to offer
proof in support of his statements must
naturally lead every fair minded and
houses of the online
throughout the progress of the entire
triel was nawarrented, nomanly and uncalled for. rink was unwested, account your un-colled for. I statu now as I did to the grand jury that Mr. Carlett offered to give me \$1000 to vote a certain way on this contract. He offered to pay me the cash down and trust to my honor that in case the com-nany he represented should fail to get the contract that I would return to him the amount.

the contract that would contract the amount.

Having lived in Freeno county as long as I have I have every reason to believe that those who have clovated me to the position which I now occupy will take my word in preference to the statement of Mr. Curlett or his attorney, R. B.

erry. I sincerely hope that the next grand I sincerely loop that the next grain in y will investigate this case further, and I now challenge any of those who assisted in the defense to purme this investigation with all the anarge and zent which they pussess. In conclusion I must again apologies for resorting to the columns of the public press, but this is the only method in my judgment whereby I could possibly present matters in the trun light.

the one of the court against R. A successful suit in court against R. B. Terry would result only in a fulllers judgment.

Madera, March 28.

INFORMATIONS FILED

Against Adam Bollinger and An Wing Yesterday. Two informations were filed in the superior court yesterday by the district attorney. One was against Adam Bollinger, charging him with an assaul

McWhirter?
Mercid, Mnrch 20th.
The Connection Life, the Mutual Life and the Provident Savings.

New Spits. J. W. Grow, by his attorneys A. M. Draw and Thompson & King, brought guit in the superior court yesterday to foreolose lien against W. C. Morner et al. The amount it is sought to recover is

The amount it is sought to recover is \$494.94.

D. W. Parkburst et al., by their naturncys Lamberson & Middlecofl, brought suit against H. W. Chasen et al. to love los a mortgage on lote 1 to 6, block 17, lote 2 to 5, block 18, lots 2 to 6, and south half of lot 1, block 23, luta 1 to 6, block 24, Parkburst West addition to Sanger. The mortgage was given to secure the payment of their promiseory notes aggregating \$1837.39.

Chinese Registration. J. C. Oninn of San Francisco, collecto of internal ravenue, states that the Chi-ness in Kern, Tulare, Merced, Tuolnese in Kern, Tuhara, Mercad, Tuol-umos, Fresmo and Maripesa counties who deelre to register must apply to D-paty J. W. Comer at Freson. Euch Ohinaman must bring with him four good photographs, the face to be ro-less than one and one-half inches it length. The Ohinese must also bring two wilnesses to aware that he was it the United States on May 5, 1932, Noth-ing alse is required, as the deputies wil attend to the rest.

Mrs. Alice Welker came up Mrs. Alice Welker came up from Fresno on Thursday of last weak and was taken to the home of her patents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Burris. Mrs. Welker caught a severe cold during the flood in Fresno and the attending physician advised her removal. She was very sick on reaching Trayer and had to be carried from the train to a bed in a covered buyry that was in waiting for her. She is improving slowly now.—Advocate. Boss Fahoy's Stuffers Insulted.

From last night's Expesitor: "The city elections every mostb, so be could exchange the herd floor of the jail for the soft of and easy chair of the bunk house. The old saying seems true that nothing is made in vair."

SUPERIOR COURT NOTES.

Law and Motion Day in Departmen

The following matters were disputed of yesterday by Judge M. K. Harris, in de-partment two of the superior court: Henry Wolters et al. ve. A Henving-

sen et al.; demorrer to amended complaint sustained.

M. B. Curtie et al. vs. Griffin & Skelley company; demorrer orierraled and ten days to answer.

Thomas Kemp vs. W. T. Maupin et al.; default of defendant W. T. Maupin on the subject of defendant Mary Camplin overrule!

Joseph Spinuoy vs. H. W. Downing et al.; demorrer to cross complaint overruled and ten days to answer.

Thomas F. Deemond vs. W. D. Cardwell et al.; order setting trial of cause for June 15th set saids and cause continued without date.

Kutner-Goldslein company vs. James M. Miller; motion for judgment on pleadings denied and cause act for trial on Thurnday, 9, 20 s.m.

W. D. Man ex Alex Gordun, adminen et al.; demurrer to amended com-

pleadings denied and cause set for trail on Thurndst, 9 20 s.m.
W. D. Mazz vs. Alex Gordun, admin-terator, et al.; motion of defendant to have 3030 credited on judgment denied; defendant excepts and is given ton days to file bill of exceptions.
O. J. Meada vs. Alex Gordon et al.; injuntion dissolved on motion of de-fendant.

Injunction dissolved on motion of the fendant.

J. A. Richter, roadmaster, etc., vs. Freeno Causi & Irrigation Company et al.; motion of defendant for new trial denied.

denied. E. A. Cohen vs. H. H. Hotaling et al.; demorrer of defendant E. H. Gould overrolled and ten days to answer. Fresno Land Company vs. William E. Katjen; by consent portion of complaint stricken out and defendant granted

KINGSBURG.

Society and Other Notes From That

Vicinity.

Special Correspondence of The Republican.

Kangssung, March 27.—W. B. Livermore, one of the teachers in the Good Templars' Home for Orubana at Valleio

A social dance was given in the old Jrug store on Saturday night; a small but select gatherine. Oaphain A. A. Ranth was there in charge of six ledies. T. C. White proved hinself an artist with the violin.

A fanceell rerty was tendered Mrs. Flowelling previous to her departure for Oakland a few days see. Her friends nesembled at Mrs. Harp's and after making preparations for her catoritainent proceeded in a body to ascort Mrs. Flowelling thither. A very ecjoyable time was had, and all regretted the departure of our popular milliner.

Mayor Garrett has been in Vieslis for a few days on best cess at the land officer there.

James A. Srow wears the gold medal of the gun club since the last shoot was held.

The Good Templar's ledge will give an

aeid. Tha Good Templar's ludge will give an entertaiument soon. Kings Bunghan, IN THE PORTRAIT GALLERY.

Grandfather looks from the paneled wall At grandmother hanging across the ball In the ripound glow of her stately grace, And a frown comes are: the shadowed fact As he says: "The world has grown achow, My dear, amee we wore young—we two "Nothing that was is the same tollay: Old thee funcies are east away; All our scriples are hepfed to scorn; All our customs are quite outworn; Each is seeking for something now -We were cogneted with the old—was twa."

Into the shade of the grim old mam

Grandfather's face has bot its frown.
And his eyes grown softer pass pently down
On the pair who naught of his watching know
And grandanother smiles and whitepers low.
"One thing gree on as it used to do
In the stays when wis user young- we two."
"-May Lemon in Lains" Home Journal.

Evidence in Two Marder Cases Evidence in Two Marder Cases. In a case of murder by strangulation the woman who perpetrated the crime had been a nurse in an infirmary and accustomed to lay out dead bodies. After the murder she carried out untimidingly her professional practice by amoothing the elothes under the body of her victim, placing the legs at full length, the arms out straight by the side and the hands open. The doctor who was called in at once declared such a complition of the body was inexplicable. condition of the body was inexplicable on the supposition of suicide, consider-ing the amount of violence that must have attended the strangulation.

ing the amount of violence that must have attended the strangulation.

In another case the criminal had attempted to make the death appear like the act of smickle by placing the lower end of the rope mur the hand of the deceased, but he selected the left hand, whereas the decreased was right handed, and he did not leave enough rope for either hand to grasp in order to produce the very violent constriction of the neck which had been caused by the two coils on the rope. A surgeon pointed out these things. Both criminals confessed their crimes before execution.—Toronto Matt.

tier may be seen from the following ex-tract of a letter written by the poet to

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps and published in The Century:
I miss Fields, it seems to me, more I miss blotta, it seems to me, more and more a light too early quenched, a loss irrupurable. I cannot tell thee how his death shockted me. Ah, me, if I had my friend of nearly forty years; mover a shadow reated for a moment on the sunshine of that friendship. It is a terrible loss. With bim it must be well. He hoved much, pitted much, but never since of that triending. It is terrore
loss. With bin it must be well. He
loved much, pitied much, but never
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and sympathy, and in doing good. How
strange that I ontive him! But my turn
will ason come. God grant I may meet
it with something of his simple trust and
cheerfolness.

Western Reparter.

A man from the west was doing a bit of society in the effect east, and he was cornered by a New York woman.

"You western people are so original," she twittered.

"Yes, wa say things countimes," he replied.

"You are very good at repartee, I understand?"

rstand:
"Come ngain, please," he said, putting

"Come again, please," he said, putting his hand up over his ear.
"You are good at repartee, getting in on your adversary, as it were," she ex-plained.
"Well, yes, we nin't stow," he auditted, "when our guns is in good working condition."-Detroit Free Press. Another Snake Story.

Another Stake Story.

A resident of St. Clairsville. Pa.,
voncies for the following snake story:
"William Brown, a friend of hie, found an artificial egg floating in the river and it being a good imitation of a lens' egg he cut his initials on it and used it for a nest egg. Last June his mother went to the nest and found a blacksmake in presenting her dear due to the nest and found a blacksmake in presenting her dear due the corrections. went to the next and format obackstasses in possession. In a few days the egg was missing. Our day last week Lou Augustino killed a large blacksnake, and noticing a immy on it stepped on it and out come the artificial egg with 'W' cut on it."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Tom Williams, having served a thirty sure you get to Los Angeles hast evening to answer to a charge of breaking jail there.

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ON THE TRAIL.

The Third Man Said to Be in Oakland.

HE IS NOT CAPITALIST RUPP

Major McWhirter of Tennessee, an Uncle. Will be Here to Pros-

The Oakland Tribune of Wednesday

ecute the Case.

living for some months.

To localize him more thoroughly, it

nay be said that he is well known in Sast Oakland, though be has drifted about from time to time. The svidence that it is claimed is obained against bim has not been central-

Whirter place at the time of the traged by.
There are, of course, other circumstances to connect with the affair.
The interest in the case at Freeno is ead to be atll intense, and the trail be one of the most exciting the state has ever seen.

The prosecution claims to have a perfect care, forming a complete web about the prisoners.

It is said that some of those indicted where seen going into the sliey leading to the scene of the tragedy, and were recgnized, and have been culty identified.

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where he had about the McWhitter kiding or a thether he was the clusive No. 3 himself.

Mr. Haff's well known standing in Oakland made the Hawkehaw's whispering about d. The gentleman is a brother of Socrates Haff, who for many terms held the office of treasurer of Alameda cannity. He is reputed to command a capital of at least \$1,000,000. In order that the segit capitalist might be able to explain by what possible means his name had become connected with the McWhitter mystery, a visit was paid to his family rendered. The same that become the connected with the McWhitter mystery, a visit was paid to his family rendered. The same had become connected with the McWhitter seem by many at Tabb's hotel, where he was no gaged in a quiet dismession of the metric sounciting sounding the "the kitty."

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Oak who had post-stared where the capterious of the count sagery, but when it was intrine explained that a story had been circulated that be knew the capterious of the cutties of the cutties with the cutties

"Why, I can explain all about that. About four days ago I was talking on Broadway with some one, I do not rec-ollect who it was, and I eaid thus from what I had heard of the McWhirler tage

ollect who it was, and read this from what I had heard of the McWhirter toxe it was a cold-blooded murder.

"The only reason I had for making this statement was talk I had heard at Freeno among the people there. No names were mentioned and as to fifty having any knowledge of the killing that is absurd. The homicide took picculast August and I was not in Freeno until the following November. At the time of the killing I was visiting some relatives of mine about forty nices away from Freeno. I had been sick and the dactor recommended a werner climate, so I went down there.

"I have not the least knowledge of the affair and never had. The whole sloy must have started from the remark I made on Broadway the other day."

Mr. Mind did not appear to consider the story with lis extraordinary examples.

The Oakland Tribuns of Wednesday must have sured from the Fen publishes the following:

A new sensation will be sprung in the McWhirter case in a very few days, in which Oakland may be somewhat interested.

The third man indicted by the grand fury will be attreated in a few days, and probably in this city, where he has been like for "the kitty."

MRS. VON BAVEN Granted a Divorce on the Ground of Descriton.

The trial of the sait for a divorce of Kate Von Raven against Otto Von Raven came up yesterday belong Judge tained against thin that due bear central; kaven came up yesterday belone Jongs ized yet, but it is asserted that it can be laurie, who gave judgment for plaintiff proved that he was seen near the Mo-

tion, running and glaceing back over their shoulders.

Other evidence of a startling chareavar, it is claimed, has been discovered, and especially in respect to the ownership of the second revolver found in McWhitter's yard.

The prosecution has declined the profiler of aid by the attorney general, with scant courters. District attorney the more more than those of the consulted.

General Hart wanted Judga Church to accept the services of T. V. Cator on beside in the startline of the consulted o

half of the state, but the offer has been declined.

The prosecution appears to have some arpicion of the good faith in which these dera were made, though interedess rot appear to be any reason for such aspection.

The prosecution is now represented by Diatrick Alterney Church, his asselsation in the prosecution is now represented by Diatrick Alterney Church, his asselsation in the prosecution is now represented by Diatrick Alterney Church, his asselsation in the prosecution of San Francisco.

An uncle of the dead man, Major Mythirtor of Tennessee, will be presented the trial with two Chicago have and the family of Mis. McWhirtor will probably retain George A. Kinghi, if they have not done so already.

The defense will be conduced by W. F. orde, Red B. Brey, G. G. Goucher, E. D. Edwards, W. D. Grady, James H. Bodd and others. It will be carried on with vigor, and swery legal advantage will undoubtedly he seveled.

Commerting an the foregoing, the San Brancisco Chronicle says:

The third man in the McWhirter case has excited as much interest as did over any three shot witness produced in celebrated case of the past. Although the wydence against him had not bean "centralized," a Chronicle reporter was sent over to Oakland to have a talk about the mysterions No. 3. The police anthoric is lead to a continuous and the story, and it was a fake.

An Athenian detective who was definitionent as Nos. 1 and 2, was found at the theater, and graciously gave up the delight of "Othello" salliciouly long to deligate that "Pailed" was simply to not for the story of the defense of Hoath and Pollay, tunder in the story, and it was a fake.

An Athenian detective who was discovered said that he had in the shador of a building on Broadway declared that the mysterious Oaklander who had not be seen to the shador of a building on Broadway declared that the mysterious Oaklander who had not be seen to the shador of a building on Broadway declared that the mysterious Oaklander who had not be provided to the covered said that he had in the

been found.

Bood ang Alleged in a Court House Contract.

MENBERS OF THE SUPERVISORS

Secretional Charges Made Agains Them By Witnesses in the Curlett Bribery Trial.

Beneational developments were made yetterday in Judge Holmes court in the irial of the case of the Prople against William Curlett, exchitect of the court house, charged with attempting to bribe two supervisors. Mr. Curlett is now be-ing tried on the charge of attempting to bribe Sapervisor Myer.

was asked.

"No, eir, I don't think I did."

"Did you know when you navocated that hid before the supervisors that Benia' forniture was as good as the other arraiture?"

"Yes, eir; I looked at them, and I believed that they were as good as the other furniture?"

"Are you an expert in furniture?"

"No, sir." Assistant District Attorney Walser Assistant District Atomics Names made the opening statement in the mo.mag. He said that the prosecution expedied to prove that the defendant offered Supervisor Myer (1909) if he would exist to accept the \$15,000 bid of Web. 12 & Co. for furniture for the court

Su rivieor Jacob Myer, the complain ing witness, was called to the stand. He said a don't the time the bide were under co-cil-ration he had a conversation with Mr. Curlott, in which Mr. Curlott asked

Mr. Curlott, in which Mr. Curlett asked if he did not think the furniture up elairs was the bast. The withers did not know positively what furniture ap stairs, but he understood it was Webber & Co.'s.

Mr. Curlett said he was anxious that the best furniture should be put in, as he was the architect on the building, and wished the furnitura to correspond, and added: "I would alva \$1000 to have the furniture no stairs adopted."

Mr. Myer replied that if the prices between the two lots were not much different he would vote for the furniture up stairs.

Upon further questioning, Mr. Myer edid he understood the offer to mean that the money was for him, that he could have it that day if he wanted it, and in case the Webber furniture was not salected, he could clurn the money.

Mr. Myer said can the cross-examination that he and Mr. Corlett had also

not enlected, he could return the money.

Mr. Myer said on the cross-examination that he and Mr. Corlett had also
talked about going into partnership to
hay a stone quarry near Raymord, and
Myer tell Corlett that an interest in the
guerry could he bought for \$1000.

Kr. Supervisor Hanke related a conversation had by bim with one of the
furniture agents, in which the agent
said:

said:
"All the people about the court house, the contractors and all, are working for memory. Nothing but money counts for anything. It is a bought game all round, and you are a —— fool if you don't get in and get your sharn of the

noncy."

Mr. Hanke could not say that the got assumed to represent Mr. Carlett, us further evidence on that topic was porelore ruled out.
One of Mr. Terry's questions on the rouse-examination belog objected to, Mr.

crost-examination being objected to, Mr. Tearry said.

"I capted to show that Mr. Hanke and Mr. Myer were seeking a bribe. That they hounded the steps of the furniture men, soliciting bribes; that they tried to lackmail the furniture man set of \$20.0, and failing in this they statted the etery that thrives had been offered then every that bribes had been offered them. In the three settlemony of Mr. Thanke by 6 dozon witnesses."

ME HANKE ESCOMES ANGEL. MB. HANKE BECOMES ANGRY.

Mr. Terry's statement created a consa Mr. Henke flashed, and turning tion. Mr. Hanko finehed, and forming to Mr. Terry, said fiercal: "You shall not attack my character

'1'll stiand to you," retorted Terry

definably.

Ounsel objected, and there was considerable contains, during which Mr. Hanks stepped from the witness stand and went out of the door. The basilif was eent after him and brought him back, but the court ruled that questions out that line were out of order, and Mr. Hanks was excused.

ingo was excused. Experiment where's nearest. If \mathbf{C}_{*} \mathcal{H}_{*} is a testified that he did materials. think bully a had a conversation with the a . n: for one of the forniture bidders in pre vace of Mr. Curlett. He hal a talk with Mr. Curlett, but he did not re-

member what we said.
"I will ask you if he did not state to you that he was here in the interest of the Webber Company?" saked hir.

I may be a little more brash with experience. I would be more likely to get in if I had more experience. I told my manager about. Hanks espice that he had been offered \$750, and we decided that we had better let Hanks drop."
"I understand that the Fenton Metallic Company had a hand in the money in the Hughes at the heating I understood that that money was to be paid for the acceptance of the bil of that company." "He may have said so but I don't re-"the may have said so but the quality of the furniture, and Mr. Corlett said that ho was here to belo out the Webber Company; that their inrulture was of very good quality, and that would like to eas their bid accepted." Corrett told the witness that the bas was the cheapest in the long run, and that is high bid of Webber would be the best run corest.

Hast is thus one of the beautiful and in the beat to accept.

Rupervisor Latcher was asked as to Control in ing in the city for four days at the ing in the beat and whether it can be in the beat and whether it feet that the board prévi-

the beard previtempted to have Mr. Corlott re and attend to his duties as and had failed to secure his atput in three bias on three different Endance.

This question was stricken out. The

was the best. THE REPORTED OFFER OF BRIDERY,

Supervisor R. B. Butlar had several conversations with Curlett and others about the furniture. Curlett spoke about the quality of the goods and said that ne would like to see the Wobber furnihe would like to see the Wobber furni-tane go into the court house. Curlett said he was a friend at Humphreys and that he invosehed first-class goods, and he, Curlett, was willing to use every bonerable means to have Humphreys'

he, Carren, we so have Elemphreys goods adopted.

"Baloro we went into the board one dar Mr. Letcher told me that Saper-wisor libro told in that Carriet had allowed to the sold that the sold into the sold that the sold into the sold in the sold into the sold that the that the sold in the sold

Er. Terry asked the court to instruct amet columned to do to, and the delegae thersopon went on with its case.

E. D. Vogelsang of Huron said that he name to town in the internst of Mr. Remis who had a bid for furnishing the court house.

Mr. Terry saked the following question of the witness:

AFTER THE STUPP, "Did Hanks call you to one side and

you if you know how Leicher would the end did he tell you that Leicher promised, all things being equal, to

Leip out Bemus, and did Hanke want to kick the bucket—would kick everything any sufficient in a man didn't set in on tend he'd get left, and that he, litante, had been housen heretotore, and all that he winness declared that he had

HANKE'S REALTH WAS GOOD.

res about \$15,000.

Bemis had a conversation with Hanks
the Grand Central hotel before the

nonting the BashPul Agent.
"I will ask you," said Mr. Terry, "if

rou didn't have more conversations with

were town?"
"Yes, eir."
"He was protty hungry, wasn't be?"
"Yes eir; it leoked that way."
"Did you offer Hanke any money for its vote?"

his vote?"
"Well," replied the witness after a

long pause, "I don't remember now."
"Don't you know whether you did or
not? Do you know that you didn't?"
"Yes etr."
"Why did you healtate. Mr. Bernis.

"You have had a good deal to do with hoards of supervisors, have you not?"

"Yes air."

inexperienced in skissky.
"Do you always approach supervisors

with propositions of reward for accepting

for the acceptance of the bill of that company."

"When I fold Hanke that I could no raise his bid of \$750 ho said, 'Do like they did in the court house contract; put in any kind of brick or dirt er anything."

SAM WOLDENBURG APPEARS. T. F. Humphrey, a member of the firm of Webber & Co., testified that he

grades of furniture. Mr. Curlett exam-

ined the furniture presented by the wit-ness and approved of it. The bids were opened on November 14th and consid-

eration of them was continued until the

9th. Mr. Cornett successions to fam Woldenburg.
Here the prosecution interposed an objection.
Mr. Terry stated that he proposed to that Woldenburg solicited Curlett

prove that Woldenburg solicited Curlet to introduce him to Humphrey, and the Wolfenburg told Humphrey that he Woldenburg, was the agent of Super

Wolfenburg told Humphrey that he, woldenburg, was the agent of Supervisor Jake Myer. The objection was overruled and tha witness proceeded to tell his slory.

"We had a drluk at the bar of the Hughes hole! I think it was on that 15th or 16th of November. Wolfenburg asked me whether I was the representative of a furniture firm and I told him that I was, and he replied that he was quite a zood friend of Supervisor Myer. I told him that any courtesy he could show me in the matter would be appreciated.

HE MUTUAL FRIEND.

THE MUTUAL PRIEND

"On the evening of the 18th, the day

before the bids were rejected, I mo

Supervisor Myer and Architect Curlett

and I gaid to Mr. Myer, 'Do you think we can ret away ton:orrow?' He replied, 'I don't know.' 'Well, Mr. Myer,' said

did you hesitate, Mr. Bamis,

Cver.

"Curiett said that he wouldn't have anything at all to do with it."

The witness declated that he had never anthorized Curiett or any one else to offer any sum of money whatever to influence any member of the board of eppervisors to accept his bid. Mr. Curiett new form of the restriction of the secreptance of Humphrey's bid. had been honest hereforce, and all that here was —?"

"Yes, sir," replied the witness. "Hanke asked med I knew who Letcher was for, and I told him that Letcher had said, all things being equal, that he would favor us, and I think he wanted to know if Letcher had got any stuff, and I told him I did't know anything about it. Hanke asid he had always been honest, but—"

fied that he had been practicing his pro-fession as an architect in San Francisco

Hanke said he had always been honest, but—"

Here the prosecution interposed an objection, which was evidanced.

On cross-examination Mr. Yogoleang shuitted that he had hown Bennis for about two years. Bernis was representing the Olice Specialty and Manufacturing Company. Yogoleang sesseted Bennis as a matter of friendalin. "Bornis said that if I would say and help him my expenses would be paid, and if he got the contract he would pay me something also. I remained here probably eight or ten days."

"Dul you tell Bennis that you had any midmence with the board of supervisores" midmence with the board of supervisores "was asked.

"Yo, eir, I don't think I did."

o best. The witness had no personal interest in the bide, and no one had over re-quested him to use any money towards securing the acceptance of any of the hide. Myer's statement that Carlett had offered him \$1000 for his vote was not

offered bim \$1000 for his vote was not true.

The witness was at lunch with Mr. Willis one day in Mitrovich's restaurant and Myer came into the place. Curlett invited him to jain them, and they had a talk about some sandsons quarries near Modera that Myer wanted to develop. He said that it would cent from \$1000 to \$50.0 to get possession of the property, which he represented to be very valuable, and he asked Carlett to take a half interest in the venture. Sam Woldenburg asked the witness it he knew anybody connected with the furniture bids, and upon Curlett rapping that he knew upon the bidders. Woldenburg asked the held to introduce him to his friend. Mr. Carlett introduced him to Humpbrey because Woldenburg said he wanted to talk with him. R. D. Betnie, salesman for the Office Specialty and Manufacturing Com-pany, testified that the bid of his firm

the reference to sam.

On the evening of the 18th of Novem ber Humphrey and Corlett met Super sor timpure, and upon Humphrey asking Myer how he felt as to the bid of Humphrey affirm Myer replied, "You see Mr. Woldenburg and whatever he says will be all right."

The meeting with Woldenburg was next detailed.
"Woldenburg said to me," continued

next detailed.

"Woldenburg said to me," continued lie witness, "I can get this contract closed up for your friend, but it will cost him about \$1000." I read, "Mr. Woldenburg, I have nothing to do with this; am not in the furniture business and I won't have anything in do with it."

The witness testified further that Hanke's dataement that the witness has a different him \$1150 for his vote was false.

"In a TURES ANXINGE IN IT." "I asked him "How much do you want, Mr. Hanke?" and Hanke replied, 'Well, I have been offered \$750." I said, 'Nr. Hanke, I can't raise that offer; I can't give you a cent. These people will promise things to you, but they won't give it to you; I won't give you a cent." 'Hanke said, 'Jake Myer helped me when I was running for sheriff, and I

"18 THERE ANYTHING IN IT?" "I met Canke almost daily, and one

"I met Hanke almost daily, and one day in the court honeo," continued Mr. Corlett, "Elaske asked me if I thought there was any money to be had onfol the concern. I replied that I dide the mally know; that I didn't know cray-thing about it."

On another occasion Hanke called upon Carlett at the Hughes hotel, and they walked out on the etreet together. Hanks remarked that there was money in the furniture proposition, and he didn't seen who could sestet in making it a sure thing to got it; that amen had come there with money; that he (Hanke) was going out of office, and unless there was some one in control of the money he could not see how he (Hanke) could get any of the money. Curlett advised him not to have anything to do with it; that he would get into trouble, and that "these people" would fool him.

"Wolldeuburg thee said, 'Weilit' your "Wolldeuburg thee said, 'Weilit' your Hanke said sho that Jake told him the money was all up-\$750 for lake, \$750 for short and \$750 for hanke it he board and \$750 for Hanke it he would take it. I told Mr. Hanke that I could not allord to pay anything.
"Hanke told me that Jake Myer had informed him that the money was in the sefe in the Hughes hotel in churge of a backer named Tomblin." Hanke and if he didn't pursue you all

and that "these people" would lost him.
"Woldenburg then said, 'Weil' if your friend doesn't pay this money Myer certain!r will not vole for him and he'll bast the whole thing up.' Then Mr. Humphrey and I walked away.
"I never at any time or anywhere offered any money directly or indirectly to any one for the purpose of influencing the vote of any member of the board of smerricors." THE SMILTE UNOTITERS.

why the horizon are considered when I asked you that question?"
"Well, because when Hanke said that would be all right."
"You might have made an inferential promise?"
Yes sir; when a man makes an offer we sometimes intimate that we may give it in worseld or "." THE SMICE DROTHERS.

Here the witness was taken in hand by Mr. Walter on cross-examination.

"Do you know the Smills Brothers, the contractors for the court bouse?" demanded Mr. Walser sharply.

"Ves all."

manded Mr. Weiser Sharper,
"Yes, Air."
"Are you in parinership with the
Smills Brothers?"
Here Mr. Terry and Mr. Grady excitedly interposed an objection and it

was sustained.
"Did you know as a matter of fact,"
asked Mr. Walser, "that the bid
Humphrey was eight or nine thousand
dollars higher than any other bid before

"No. sir, I did not. I advocated bis bid because his furniture was the best." "No, sir, that was the first job I ever worked on. I was a little bit chary, but I may be a little more brash with expe-ME. TOMBLIN'S DIG SACE.

W. S. Crank of Ventura was day clerk

W. S. Crank of Ventura was day clerk in the Hughes hotel at the time D. M. Tomblin left his sack there. On November 14th Tomblin left with the witness a canvas eack containing heavy metal, and requested Crank to put it in the safe for him. Tomblin said at the same time that he found it is be the safe tway to bring the money himself than to send it by Wells, Fargo & Co. D. M. Tomblin was called to the stand and explained that the sack contained money that he received in Fresno and that he was taking it with him to flat dera. A man memed Thompson, who had an interest in a metal firm in Chicaco, was an old friend of the witness and requested Tomblia to introduce him to Supervisor Myer. The witness did no, and Thompson said to Myer that if Thompson's bid had audicient merit in it he would be obliged if Myer would yole for it.

The jury was placed in charge of the

vois for it.

The jury was placed in charge of the sheriff and the court adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

FOWLER.

Society, Sporting and Other Interesting Events. From the Republican's Special Correspondent.

A large number of people in the vi-inity of Fowler attended the rabbit drive last Saturday, expecting to have a good time, but were disappointed, as i did not ment their expectations.

ild not meet their expectations.

Rev. A. W. Lindrum, of Freeno, and
Rev. Mr. Smith, of Selma, filled Mr.

Juffin's appointment lest Sunday in the
First Presbyterian church.

Mr. Coak, who has been on the sick
ist for some time, was reported worse
ast evening.

The "District School," which was
liven hare on Thursday evening for the

list for some line, was it ported worse last evening.

The "Diefrict School," which was given here on Thursday evening for the brackt, ander the anepiece of the Grand Templers, was a success, both socially and financially. The coatumes were very appropriate for the occasion, and the pupils played their parts well. The house was crowded to its utmost, and everyone seemed to enjoy it.

The missionary lecture given by Mies Dean was well attinded last evening.

A number of the Forleritos attended the play produced by Frederick-Warde's company at the Barton last avasing, and expressed themselves as having enjoyed the evening's entertainment very much.

Bribery Case

MR. HANKE'S STRONG DENIAL

Mr. Tomblin's Sour-Grave Sark

Abused by Terry and Grady,

Church's Argument.

Ex-Supervisor Hanks was very warm

in the collar when he took the stand yes-terday in the Curlett bribery case. It

had been said of him the day before by

a witness that he had followed Mr. Benis around town for the purpose of

having Mr. Bemie make an offer for the

purchase of his vote. Mr. Hanke denied all these things

yesterday morning. On the contrary, he swere that while the bids were pend-

ing Mr. Bemis followed him to the court

house, to the hotel, to the train and everywhere that he went. He emphati-

NOT TRAMPS.

The Insulted Laboring Men Were Itelused Justice.

The following eard was brought to the Expesitor office yesterday by Thomas P. Mernin, president of the Laboraré Un-

ion. It was refused publication by J.W. Ferguson, the manager:

KOT TRANPS.

No Transients at the Union Labor Meet-

ship in the Labor Union of Freeno, and it is not a political organization in any sense. We desire to correct the statement made to your reporter by the cur who was too cowardly to father his own atterances, as published Friday evening, and trust you will give room in your columns for this eard.

Respectfully, T. P. Merson, Freedent of the Freeno Labor Union.

Secretary of the Freeno Labor Union.

NOT IN POLITICS.

THE STATUS OF THE LABORERS'

UNION.

The Majority of the Members Are

cally denied that he told Bemis that he was out for stuff, or that he slways got THE M'WHIRTER CASE

Attorney General Hart Volunteer for the Prosecution.

The third man in the McWhirter case the mysterious John Doe, indicted with Heath and Policy—has not yet The Verdict in the Curlett

> Attorney General Hart was in Freen Attorney General Hart was in Freeno harvaen trains y esterially and had a conterance with District Attorney Church. Crittender Thornton, of special counsel for the people, is absent in Arizona looking for his brother who disappeared serval weeks ago, and it was reported that General Hart had offered his services for the needle.

General Hart had offered his services for the people.

Thoman Soaward went to Tulara a faw days agen to interciew G. B. Watts with regard to a letter art ten by Seaward to Sprace and which Watts alleged he had in his peasesion. Watts told Seaward that he did not open the letter and knows nothing of its contents. He told the stary in order to give the detectives, whom he despises, some wild-goose-chase kind of work. SHELSTVILLE REALTY.

A Los Angeles Man Has a Lot to Bell. Noble Bros., the raisin packers and real estate agents, have received the fol

real elatate agents, have received the following communication:

Hon, Real-Easte Agt.,
Freaco City. Calif.
Dear Sir:—What will you Charge me, for Selling A Business lot in Shelbyville, Freeno. Said lot is No (4fi) heing 55 said lown in the Plat of Shelbyville. Snether the County Recorder of Said Countr I have Plat being On Record at the Office of the County Recorder of Said Countr I have A warranty Deed to the Abova Property, Said Deeds. At Page 355 of Freeno. County Recorder of Said Countr I have what your Charges will, be 1 want 330 dollars for Said let, hoping to hear from you Real soen I Remain Very Report Mr. Nicholas Couch Calabassa.

Los Angeles County 100 lomis that he was out for the stoff, or that he stoff, or that he saways got left ou court house contracts, or that Jake Myer had offered him \$750, or that he sever told Semis anything of the kind.

Sam Woldenburg, for whom a sub-posus had been issued on the day before, could not be found, and the evidence was declared bused.

Assistant District Attorney Walser stated in his argument to the jury that the prosecution had many difficulties to cantend with in the case. Had it not been for the transcript of testimony taken before the grand jury it would have been difficult for the prosecution to have established its case, because the witnesses were in the potition of unvilling witnesses, from whom the svidences had to be deaged, as it were.

R. B. Terry was especially severe apar Meerse, Hanke and Alyer, and poured some of his choicest, rhetoric on their leads. Mr. Terry charged also that there existed a conspiracy to foist worth-leas firmiture upon the county, and that Tomblin carried the sack to put the job through.

W. D. Grady, for the delense, size paid his disrespects to Mr. Tomblin, Among other birdey be said:

"Tomblin was not here for fun. He was borse on business. He is always on housiness wherever he goes. If you shad dera division business was pending and had seen Tombline headquarters with a vault in it, you would know that Tomblus was not betteres there. He was on business on business was on business on business was on business on business when on business was on business on business when on business was on business on the country and the country and

Calabassa Los Angeles County March the 19, 1893

It is just like a Los Angeles man to ask \$350 for a lot in Shalbyville, when the whole town isn't worth that much.

POLLASKY NEWS, County Roads Damaged by the Re

cent Fresher.

We are having fine weather now, and the prospects are that the storm that has been raging for the past few weeks in over. The around is now. is over. The ground is very wet and the waters have been high.

We have no idea of what is going on in the county seat, as we have had no mail since Monday, and didn't get any

bosiness wherever he goes. If you had been in Seramento at the time the Madera division business was pending and had soon Tombhin's headquarters with a vault in it, you would know that Tomblin was on business there. He was on business bers. He was on business bers. He was on business bers. He had a sank bero, which he carried down from Madera under him coattail, and Hanke and Myer smelt this sack."

District Attorney Church closed for the prosecution. He fordibly called the attention of the jury to the numerous globs that had been developed while the court honce was being remodeled, and spoke of the defendant in scatting letms.

The jury retired at 1.30 p.m., and at 4 o'clock returned a verdict of not guilty.

NOT TRAMPS.

Pollasky, March 22d.

THE LABORERS' UNION

ROUNDLY ABUSED BY THE TRI ANGLE ORGAN

Boss Fahev Retuses to Give a Man Work Because He Didn't Patronize the Bar.

Savaial workingmen and other citi zene called at The Republican office last night and related a peopliar incident that

took place about 4 o'clock last Thursday

No Transients at the Union Labor Meeting.

Entrok Exporton.—We notice in your issue of Friday evening, March 24th, the statement that the meeting of the Freeno Labor Union held on Thursday evening was entirely overrue by non-residents or tramps temporarily stooping at certain lodging houses. We were both pressent at each meeting and unlessifatingly pronunce the above statement cutrically devoid of trath. All of the men present are personally known to us, and not more than three out of the entire number present were or are clopping at either the Southern Pacific or French hotels. Duly resident workingmen and houses laborers are eligible to memberably in the Labor Union of Freeno, and it is not Notifical, organization in any morning.
They said that Boss Fahey and Po liceman Bahrock made a tour of the levess, carrying hottles of whisky with which they treated the men guard-ing the leves, and that the Boss and the policeman were placards on their shoulders bearing the legend "This is for Fahey and Morgan," or words to that

Another worsingmain, mande George Reinig, an industrioue German citizen, made complaint that Boss Fahey had refuced to give him employment on the laves because Reinig did not spend money in Fahey's aslow.

Mr. Reinig utatos that when he asked Boss Fahey for work the Boss replied: "No: I won't give you work; you pass my place severy day and you never come into my saleou; you never spend a nickel with me."

With me."

If Mr. Reinig's statement is ruus—
and he has the reputation of being
a truthful man—the question will
arise int e minds of the tarpayers as to
Boss Fabey's right to peddle out city
work where it will do the most good to

sone knowing anything of the matter to attend.

In reply to the charge made by the Triangle organization, a member of the Union is a political carganization, a member of the Union as id last night:

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Triangle organ that the Union is a political organization, a member of the Union said last night:

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"I have heard something within the union that leads me to believe that if Alford's friends, and I understand that Alford himself would not have taken exception there would have been no kick on the part of the email minority of Alford's friends, and I understand that Alford himself would not have taken exception to the resolution if his name had been left out of it. We have men in the union who are going to vote for Clerk, Elliot and the balance of the Democratic that have been the cause of the defeat of the eewer bonds, and who will defeat them again! Hey are re-elected." "The Laborers" union was a way, witing in the eyes of the Expositor wher Boss Alford and Ike Hyde were in it but when they left the honest working men became transformed into a mob o tramps. That's all the consolution the working men get from the Triangle." A New Meeting Place.

If don't know,' 'Well, Mr. Myer,' said
I, 'I would like you to give me all the assistance you can in burrying up this master, and I should like to have your rote on my furniture bid.' Mr. Myer said, 'You'd better go end see Sam Woldenburg, and said there were said something about the would be seen the corner and control of the lovely. Well and I waked up to the Grand Central hole! and we met Mr. Woldenburg by societath in the office of the lovels. We went into one of the card rooms and ordered the drinks and laiked on different robjects for a walle up the contract, I think, and said that for something about the contract of the contract, I think, and said that for something like a loot we could get the contract, but that if this money was not paid Jake Myer would

STATE TAXES.

What the Board of Equalization Has Done.

THE RATE MUCH DECREASED

Since San Prancisco Has Reen Force to Pay Her Just Shure of the Exprases.

I. C. Morehoure, chairman, and J. R. Hebbron of the state board of equalization, arrived in Fresno yesterday for the

tion, arrived in Frasso yesterday for the purpose of informing themselves as to property valuations.

Both these gentlemen have been frequently abused by the San Francisco preas because they mised the massessment on San Francisco property, which has always has restal too low by corrupt political influences.

The gantlemen have prepared the foling tables to show that while the assessment means they mised the messessment that has been lowered in almost every county in the states except San Francisco. The total valuation of Frasso county in 1891 was \$41,02,075. The rate hadren the buard of equalization took action was bester spent at home.

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ment has been generally increased the tax has been lowered in almost every county in the state except San Francisco, The total valuation of Fresco county in 1891 was \$44,70,20.5. The rate before the beard of equalization took action was \$43,50 cants, and the state lax at this rate would have been \$200,510,51. After the hoard look action the rate was roluced to \$4.6 cants, making the state tax \$155,500,20, a caving to the enlary of \$17,515. In 1802 the total valuation was \$43,344,257, on which the rate would have been \$6.2, yielding a revenue of \$200,660,25, alter action the rate was reduced to \$4.8 yielding a revenue of \$185,504.67, a earlier of \$1.20. The following table shows reductions on the taxes of several counties caused by having San Francisco nemporty assessed at something like its and valuation. It will be seen that the taxation of all the counties has been decreased the scaption of San Francisco, which shows the only increase. The valuation on San Francisco was vaised 30 per cent, which that on other counties ran 5. 10 and 15 per cent. In soile of rans.

these raises of rates the taxation of the counties was materially lessoned:		
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* Darrense. †Increase. A STRIKING EXHIBIT

Prepared by a Freene County Girl. "One of the great features of the display will be the artistic work in fruit, in which Kern county will stand alone," ease the Bakersfield Californian. "This work has been under the management

work has been under the management of Miss Mamis E. Armstrong and to her delt fingers and nristic taste Kern will owe the great feature of her exhibit. Spanning the space allotted Kern in the exhibition building in Chicago will be a bridge, a minature representation of the Rialto in Yenice. This will consist of a series of steps, on each of which will be a jar of fruit, and on the keystone will be a very large jer finaked by others, but little smaller. In the panels hellow will be pictures in dried fruit, and these pictures in dried fruit, and these pictures have all been desinged and executed by Miss Armstrong. Two and executed by M'ss Armstrong. Two of them represent a pair of balance, in one side of which as a excellent map of the world, worked out in citron peel and other froits, in the other arm Kern county products, which weigh down the world. This is all worked out in drued froit, the background being raisins, the scale, ell-ver prones, and different fruits representing the rest.

ver prunes, and different fruits representing the read.

There are so many of these art pieces that space forbids a full destription and but a mention can be made of them. Among others are a Mattess cross, in peaches and prunes, a horse shoe, an anchor, sheate in black pruned, a dollar mark worked in fruit, indicating that there are dollars in fruit. The whole is worked ant in the mast ingenious and striking menner, and indicates that they roung lady under whose lunds they groung lady under whose lunds they gree is an artist in fruit, and when they are in their position at the fair they mill have a very ciriking effect, and make Korn'c exhibit one of the best in the World's Fair."

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Democrats, But They Will Not Support the Triangle.

A delegation from the Laborers' Union alled at this office last night to protect against the insuits of the Expection, which lest evening referred to them as training and stuffars. They pointed to the total investigated the charge of brittery brought by the Expected to the Carrier of the Carrier

During the absence of Mrs. G. C. Grimes from home perfords afternoon some thieves ransacked the house, at 1841 K street, taking away money and invalry. The full amount of loss is not at known. Entrance was gained on the rear

porch by cutting the wire screen and breaking a page of glass. The burglary happened between 2 and 5 o'clock. He Did Not Prepare for it.

There is one thing in crimection with the theory of suicide advanced in the case of the late McWhirter of Fresno case of the late McWhirter of Fresac that cannot he too prostly emphasized, and that is that McWhirter was a good lawyer, and a good lawyer contemplating snicide would not select for life incurance a company that barred snicides from all bonofits in case of death. This appears to us to be overshadowing evidence going to show that McWhirter did not kill himself.—Stockton Mail.

Engagemen C. A. Snider, formerly of Fresno, now superintendent of the Anchor Vineyard and Orchard company's property, nea and Orenard company's property, near Dimba, Thiare county, speat Wednes-day in this city, purchasing a full outfit to atart homsekeeping. It is understood that Miss Mary L. Weddle of Dimba will, on the 5th of April, join with him, heart and hand, to assist in the proper management of household affairs.

Who Is the Coward?

EDITOR REPUBLICAN - Who is kulking coward who colla workingmen skulking coward who calls workingment tramps and loafers in the Evening Ex-positor? Why dosen't he sign his name to his identified articles? ANTIONY WAGNER, A Workingman.

FOWLER THEATRICALS. Adverse Comments by a Quiet Spec-

Talk about theaters - well, well, if Fowler isn't strictly in it I should like to know the reason why. On Thursday night we were treated to a performan entitled "The Decstrick Skule," at I.O. G.T. ball, the proceeds to purchase caps and swords for the Fowler Temperance

The piece is one that needs no com-Into pieces so one that needs no comment as it is always tackled by amateurs, and it is rarely produced without lesing well butchered. The production of Tunraday night was no exception to the general rule; in fact, it was placed holses the large actiences in a most shock-

Banjo Club.
After a brief intermisein the laughshie play, "A Box of Mankeys" was given. Those who took part were freed Haps, who assumed the role of Edward Raletan; J. L. Hutchicon, as Channey Oglothor; Mies Euma Caucena, Eisera Bengaline; Misa Cora Maxwell, Guinevers Landpoore; Mise Lillie Giffin, Mrs. Undega Jones. The performance was a very creditable one.

ORIMINAL CASES.

Two Arratguments Before Judge Harris Yesterday. P. H. Deckert, charged with may hem, appeared before Judge Holmes yesterday for arraignment. He was represented by Attorney Reel B. Terry. Deckert was given till the 27th instant to plend. He is accused of having put out one of A. U. Crossman's eyes.

G. Uroamon's eyes.

Abraham Serpius was also arraigned, heling represented by Attorney A. M. Drew. He is charged with an assault will a deadly weepon, a clab, upon A. Keshisyan. Seguts was given notifial after 29th to put in his ples.

A TIMELY DISCOVERY.

JAILER CONNELLY MAKES AN INSPECTION.

And Finds a Saw and Other Implements Concealed in a Cell.

make a thorough inspection of the jail once a week, so that in case any of the prisoners have managed to secure arti-cles from the outside which they have no right to have, they may be found and duly appropriated. Of course there is no regular day set for these imspec-tions, for then the prisoners would have an easy time in rendering the jailor's

an easy time in rendering the jailor's nearth futilless.

During an inspection yesterday morning Jailer Connoity made an important find. In a cell in the lower corritor be found two table knives, a pair of pincers, a pair of large sciences and a pair of annall scissors. One of the knives had been converted into a saw with a file, and Mr. Connally proved to his satisfaction that it could be put to good service, rather had service, by testing it up on a piece of iron, which it out quite easily. Both the edge appeared to be that of a hungler, while the eaw out the back was evidently made by a skillful hand. Of the second knife, half the blade was missing, but what remained was nourly as sharp as a rezor. Both hore traces of having been recently worked on. The pincars are large enough to be quite handy in twisting an iron bar, and the scissors

where the important offenders were confined.

This is not the first time tools of this kind have been introduced into the jail. It is on this account that Sheriff Scott's predecesor saked the supervisors several times to have a fence erected around the jail, and it is probable that Sheriff Scott will make the same demand. The late grand jury also advised the supervisors to do this. That no one has broken jail so far is due only to the vigilance of the officials.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

trangements for the Coming Convention.

The committee of the City Union of

Christian Endeavor that have been in charge of the preparations for the state convention that meets here on the 20th of April, met last night at the K-street Mathodist church The reports of the committees show

that much work was being done toward making the convention a grand success.

The chairman of the entertainmen The chairman of the enterlatement committee rope-ted free accommodation at ready secured for about 175 persons. The finance committee roported that they expected to need 1550, to be expended for hall rent, printing badges, entertainment, service junch, etc.

The union voted to hold an Easler morning surise prayer meeting next Sanday morning at 6 o'clock in the Prespective for the control of the control of the present surious properties of the control of the present surious to the control of the control of the present surious to the control of the present surious the control of the present surious and those interested in the work.

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SEALED ORDERS.

Scholarly Lecture by Rev. W. J. Potter.

WHAT LIES BEYOND TODAY

Behind Small Deeds Are Greater Things Concealed—Lessons of Great Teachers.

Rev. W. J. Potter was greeted with a large audience at the Unity Society meeting in Kutuer Hall last Sonday night. The subject of the lecture was "Scaled Orders," and it was one of the most scholarly efforts that has been heart in Fearn for a long time. heard in Fresno for a long time. The lecture began with a definition of

the title. In times of war vessels are orders. Their commanders are directed to steer for a vertain point on the bigli

Major Waterman, did very creditable work.

The easeay on Fowher, written by John LaBisone, was an excellent bit of surcease, but the rendition was miserable. On the whole, the evening could have been batter spent at home.

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ENCELLEYT ENTERTAINMENT Given by the Freson Dramatic Club Last Night.

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A very enjoyable colertoinment was given by the Freson Dramatic Club last high the Easton hall. The clisir was under the suspices of the Good Tomplars, and was a succeen in every respect. Following was the program:

Overture, Banjo Club; scene between llam'et and Ophelis, Fred Haya and Jisse Enuma Cameron, song, "In the Cold and Silent Cell," male quarter; Lone Child," the Misees Norman; music, Sanjo Club, "The Drunkant's Lone Child," the Misees Norman; music, Sanjo Club, "A Box of Monkeys" was given. Those who took part were Fred Hayn and possessing the seals has sirely the program than be the comes for breaking the seals has sirely the program than be the comes for breaking the seals has sirely the program; and possessing the seals has sirely the program; and the program is the comes for breaking the seals has sirely the program; and possessing the seals has sirely the program; and the program is the comes for breaking the seals has sirely the program; and the program is the comes for breaking the seals has sirely the program; and the program is the comes for breaking the seals has sirely the program; and the program is the comes for breaking point the topic of the program is the comes for breaking point the comes for breaking the seals has sirely and the program is the comes for breaking point the comes for breaking point the comes for breaking point the object, but what any develoption that topics, what may level by the program is the comes for breaking point the comes for b

They went down to their graves without seeing all that they had done. They wrought in latit and were willing to seal thair testimony with their blood, yet were not permitted to see the full fruit of their works. Within their deeds lay greater deeds concealed. When Jeaus went to he baptised of John he knew not hat he carried in his bosom an order to found a new religion which was te abrogate the dispensation of John's baptism.

Sometimes the threads so rough and fast And tanaludily. I know wild storms at sweeping past And fear this I Pail fell: but dare not try to find A nafer place, since I am inlied.

I know not why, but I am sure That tint and piece In some great fabric to endure L'ast time and roce My threads will have; so from the first Though blind, I never felt accursed.

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connect a perticular object, but what may leading from that object, what may lea hidden behind it, we are unable to fay.

There are too many personal wills acting besides our own, too many forces in operation besides human forces, too many moral hazards on all addes which may touch on livres, too much of andeveloped and unknown poesibility in our natures for any person to be able to say at the beginning of life's activities just what ard how much he will have accomplished at the end.

Marriago is entered under sealed bonds. Lyro is proverbially blind. It intows its present estisaction. But it little forceses, and it is best it chould not, either the possible hights of happiness which may be in store for it if it begenine and remain true, or the possible disappointments and sorrows which may come even to the trues bearts and into the truest bones. The wife entering the sacred ways of metherhood goes down into the velley of shadows for the communation of the hops of her heart and the hope of the tace, but knows not whether the shall emerge on to side of time or the eithe of eternity.

The morrow is always hidden. Some sealed orlar that we like to enpect may be upened with the dawn of another day. We may be celled suddenly to face some sorrow, to grapple with some calamity. Foomer or later the harrow comes over us, the bardon comes upon our shoulders, the messenger of death knocks at our door. And there are sealed orders that not any emergency in life, but only death can upen. As we cause into this life under scaled orders, so under scaled order, so under scaled orders, and when there her her we have the how of his heaven. Though spiritualism, with all its claims be admitted, it really an awars ratietyingly no questions that go to the depths of thungs save the fact or continued existence; and to may minds of the situation and the situations, and to may minds.

all its claims be admitted, it really answers ratisfyingly no questions that go to the depths of things eave the fact of continued existence; and to many minds its petty details of professed revelation must its avidence of even that fact.

None of the great moral and religious teachers of the world—Buddha, Conticue, Sorrates, Jesus—foreasw at the beginning of their careers what they were to pass through, what weight of duties they were to meet. They began their great missions under sealed orders. They went down to their graves without seeing all that they had done. They wrought in latth and were willing to seal

abrogate the dispensation of John's Dap-tism.

The element of uncertainty running through all human affairs should not lead to any doctrine of fatalism. Those params by obedience to each day's com-mand set it had come to them, however small and however incomplete it might seem, had placed themselves in the moral latitude and longitude where the larger order whom it was unsealed pould

if we are but faithful to the suppointed in sake of the hour we may do our work in faith and confidence and joyous hope. All good wook inds its fitting place. It makes ils own stability, its own qualities of endrance. Perhaps "title blind sploner in the state it read my faiss; You I know that all the threads will run Appointed ways? It sing like to keep a splone in the same appointed ways? It sing like to keep and had being blind, no more I sak.

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The occupanc of the cell where the strices were found is a man serving a sentence for drunkounces. Jailor Connolly stated, however, that this man had nothing to do with the articles and indimeted that he knew where they came from. He places much weight upon the discovery, and it is evident an attempt to break jail was in contemple, too.

In the lower corridor only vagrants, drunkards and putty thieves are kept, and it is not likely the tools were intended for any of them. The probability is that some prisoner in the lower corridor was to see that they reached the hands of some one in the upper corridor, where this important offenders were confined.

This is not the first time tools of this kind have been introduced into the jail. It is on this account that Shieriff Scatt's item of the four we may do one work in the supervisors served.

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The d. tegates from Fresuc to the G.A.R. encampment are home again. Buker & Colson

SOME LITTLE INSIDE HISTORY

A Statement Showing Up the Unprincipled Mendacity of the Triangle Organ,

The Expositor having referred to the Laborers Union of this city as a gang of tramps, loafers and stuffers winds up its desporate run on its Fabey muck by charging that the president of the La-hurers Union had received or had been promised \$100 from the Republican central committee in consideration of his opposing the Triangle system of govern-

Thomas P. Mernin was seen yesterday in relating to the charge, and he unbesit tingly and emphatically branded the

"I have not received nor have I even "I have not received not lawed level been promised a dollar from the Republican committee or from a candidate or any one olse," be added, "This man McGorry, who was elected treasurer of the union when it was first organized, told me that Fahey, Cole and Allord promised him a job of work in the city park when it was ninehed. Motiorry understood that the park was to be turned over to him to take care of at a good eslary. Ho was stopping at Tomba' hotel in the Third ward at that time, but he has since moved into Fatiey's hotel to that he could vote in the Fourth. He is the only stuffer I know of who belongs to that he could vote in the Fourth. He is the only stuffer I know of who belongs to the Laborare Union.

"As to whether I am a genuine workingman or not, I will refer the Expositor and the rest of the Fahey stuffers to Harry Sherwood, F. M. Miller, Mr. Saymour of the water works, and Kulner-Goldstein & Co. of this city. I handled eachs of wheat for twenty-one years, and I can refer to William M. Bagga and I can refer to William M. Bagga and I can refer to William M. Bagga and 1 can refer to W been promised a dollar from the Repub-

John Y. Doyle at the Farmers Council as Stockton.
"I think a nowspaper is in bad business when it decounds to the low business of abnoing an organization of citizens who have always made their living by the hardest of loil, and the most of whom are Democratis."

The following cut from officers of the Republican city and county committees explains itself:

ARD FROM THE REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

It having been charged by certain per-sons, through the columns of the Expos-itor, that the Republican party had of-

into, that the Republican party had offered \$100 to the president of the Laborers' union to secure the political influence of said union, we, the undersigned, emphatically deay said charges and declare that they are wholly faise. No member of the clay countral committee, the country central committee, or any individual member of the Republican party, has ever made such offer, or any similar, and we emphatically declare it to be nur belief that the president of the Laborers' union has never claimed that such a proposition was made to bim upon any occasion.

F. P. Wickenstam,
Chairman Rep. Oity Com.
A. G. Deaddonner,
Vice Chairman Rep. Oc. Com. Com.
J. W. Shakkin,
Sec'y Rep. Co. Con. Com.
Sec'y Rep. Co. Con. Com.

A PRIZE FIGHT.

IN THE BACK ROOM OF ENGINE COMPANY NO. 1.

A White Barber and a Colored Bootblack Fight Three Rattling Rounds.

A rattling prize fight with gloves took place last Thursday in the back room of Engire Company No. 1 between a bar-ber named McNear and a colored boot-It appears that McNear had expressed

It appears that McNear had expressed his opinion elightingly concerning the puglistic prowess of Peter Jackson and this offended the bootblack, who thereupon challenged McNear to a fight to a finish with bare knuckles. After some parloying it was agreed that they should light with gloves, and the back room of Eagine Company No. 1, just underneath the city council chamber, was selected as the battle ground.

The affair took place on Thursday, between 11 and 12 o'clock in the foretoneon. Notther party showed very much science, but the bootblack was the barber's suppoirer and left several tokens of regard upon the barber's face.

Both sailed in in good style in the first round, and when time was called, decording to Queensberry rules, there did not only adventions on

ding to Chesusberry rules, there appear to be much advantage The man sparred cautionsly at the be-

A Woman Footned.

A mysterious female highway robber is causing much excitement around Bowling Green. Thus far she has disguised herself in such a manner as to keep her identity unknown, and has eluded capture. Sono declare that she is a negro, while others claim that her skin is white. She quietly approaches a person and exchanges a few remarks with her intended victim. Suddenly she draws a large revolver and deannude his valuables. Has been successful in obtaining much man been successful in obtaining much money and jewelry. While trying to she was folled, and when making her escape was strack on the head with a stone.—Cor. Memphia Appeal-Avalanche. Another Canadian Railroad.

A scheme has been prepared for the construction of enother Canadian trans-continental railway, at an estimated cost of £5,690,000. The new iron road, which would be 1,045 miles long and known as the Canada Western railway, is to be huilt from Victoria to Seymour narrows on Vancenver island, and from Bute in-let on the mainland, through the Chilord a Carilyo and Peace river regions to the Yellowheed pass.

The return of croquet is predicted, and will be a welcome word to many whose effection for that delightful if exaspenting game has never been quite applicated by tennis, archery, bowling, golf or any of its substitutes.

It was not Tonnyson's favorite Shake speare that was buried with him, as is being widely published, but another copy. THE SAD ENDING OF PATRICK CHICHESTER.

The Son of a Distinguished English Baronet Dies from an Overdose of Marphine.

Patrick Chichester, who recently worked for J. J. Noon in the Bodeya sa loon, was found dead in his bed yester day morning. The deceased had taken an overdose of chloroform; whether in-tentionally or accidentally is not known. He went to his room in the Martin to thousands of your readers as an agent for working through the board of superlook on I street somewhat under the

block on I street somewhat under the influence of liquor, at 5 o'clock last Friday atternoon. He seemed to be dazed, for he saked the innilady to open the dorn of his roun for him, saying the same time that he had left him key at home,
Yesterday morning he was discovered dead, lying folly dregged on the bed. A

Yesterday morning he was discovered dead, lying fully dreered on the bed. A water tumbler that had contained the morphice was covered with some photographs. On the top of the lurean were spread family and other photographs, together with his first and second relarististion papers.

An inquest was held by Goroner Siephons reselved y afternoon, and the jury returned a verdict to the effect that the deceased was a native of England, agod 27 years, and had come to his death form an opproses of morphine administered by his own hand. accept as the truth.

When Curlett first came to Freeno 1

was discussive the moon, the moon ago,

He returned to Fresno very much improved in health and looks, and declared that he had lost all appetite for liquer. This seemed to be the fact, for he did not touch a drop until a day or two ago but it appeared that after leaving the gold cure cetablishment be began taking ambil these of mornhine for the purpose

gold cure establishment he began taking amall does of morphine for the purpose of inducing eleep. A fow nights ago he was with seme old-time companions, who bantered him on his having been cured of the drinking habit. Thir ridicule had a disastrous effect, for he dook a glase of mineral water with some whicky in it and beanone intoxicated.

He exhibited considerable removes the next day for what he had done, but he did not appear to be despondent. He was not in want of the necessaries of 150 per month regularly from his family in England, and that sum, together with what he carned, made his surroundings as comfortable as could be expected.

Monday and Friday

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Those of us who like Friday for various reasons, but chiefly because it leads up to Saturday, upon which day schools are closed, will be pleased to hear that it is not half so unlucky a day as Monday. day, the day school opens again. A German statistician, feeling that Friday had

man statisticiau, feoling that Friday had been a much malgued day, determined to make a scientific investigation of the matter, and found that it is not Friday but Mouday that is the most unfortunate of the week days.

According to his investigations 18.74 per cent. of all accidents occur on Monday, 15.51 per cent. on Thursday, 16.31 per cent. on Weduesday, 15.47 per sent. on Friday, 16.38 per cent. on Friday, 16.38 per cent. on Suday. So yon see Friday isn't so bad a day after all.—Harper's Young People.

Raphael's Theological Virtue. this vain to accuse Raphael, as did certain of his contemporaries, of not having sufficient theological virtue, inasmuch as he painted virgins that were too humanly adorable. Raphael confor enthany automore, expanse con-formed his painting to his ideas and his sentiments. He expressed his soul, just as Lippo Lippi, Botticelli, Mantegne, Bellini and Perugino expressed their souls, each one differently, and in a man ner characteristic of his more or less complex personality; and, as regards each one of them, the degree of our admiration and sympathy depends upon the temperament and culture of our own souls,—Theodore Child in Harper's.

A Futher's Suggestion.

Jack—I hope you'll consent to a mar-iage between myselfand your daughter

Page Details Alice.

Quiverfull- Cau't do it, young man—
weddings are to confoundedly expensive. No, six, I refuse my consent, but
of course -er—if you and Alice should
take it into your heads to clope——.

— Knte Field's Washington.

And no was captured at St. Paul. Tho gyes were promptly placed upon his commentation of Mr. Labouchero's connection with Tho Daily Nows I may mention that the price paid for his chare in the newspaper was £91,001. When he first hecame connected with the proprietorship of the page, more than five and twenty years ago, he paid the representatives of the outgoing or deceased shareholder £11,000 for the holding of which ha has now received a sum more than sufficient to start a morning newspaper of his own. Nothing is yet known as to his intentions, but it is regarded as by no means impossible that, in conjunction with Sir Charles Dilke, who has long wished to own or have an interest in a faily paper, some plan may be adopted by which the advanced or disaffected radicals, as distinguished from the ministerialists, will have an organ of their own, —Leeds Marcury.

After a seven years' courtship George Boiley, a well to do farmer, and Esther Balley, his cousin, have made two at-tempts to get married in Norwich, Pa., tempts to get married in Norwen, Pa-within two weeks, and the wedding is off. The ceremony was to have been performed Wednesday of last week, and a large number of guests were present. Suddenly the prespective bride disap-peared and was found locked in her

peared and was found locked in herroom. To her parents appeals to come
out also only replied, "I'm too nervous."
I'm too nervous: I'll have to be put off!"
Nothing would do but a postponement
to Monday, Monday came and the bride
was over her nervousness and ready with
the gnests. But now the bridegroom did
not come. Instead he sent this message:
"I'm not nervous. On the contrary, I've
get nervo cough to postpono this wedding indefinitely." And it was postpened.—Philadelphia Record.

The Heavest Work of All.

pened.—Philadelphia Record.

The Hamest Work of All.

Few poets had more danhiers among women than Whittier had, and this admiration frequently took personal form. One day his sister, in her slow, Qenker fassion, was describing these emptions:
Thee heat no sitea," she said, "of the time Greenleaf spends in trying to he these people on the streets. Sometimes he comes home and says, 'Well, sixter,' had hard work to loss him, but had beard work to loss him, but hav bet him." To this Whittier pathetic slly added, "But I can never loss a her. San Francisco Argonaut. dan Francisco Argonaut.

NAM WULLBADBAU.

He Makes a Statement Defending His Reputation. WHY HE DID NOT TESTIFY

of Curlett-He Was Not

Myers' Agent.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN. -- In Saturday's

same of The Republican I am held up

visors of this county thleving jobs.

in vour valuable paper to make a state

leave towa. If I see about it." I happened to meet Jake Myer immediately thereafter, and I spoke to him shout the offer that had heen made to me. Jake Myer answered: "Don't have anything to do with it. I don't want to have any.

An Apeliorite in Durance Vile.

Galade, an auchorite of the Ninetcenth

mirer had presented to him one birthday

anniversary, and in this coffin his lord

hip's remains were at last put to rest.-

The Passing of Parties.

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No party remains virtuous more than twenty years. That also is in the nature of things. Supremacy is demoralizing. The Democrats now take the government by order of the popular vote, and thoy will keep it so long as they are true to their trust—no longor. When they become decalies some other party, no matter by what name it may be called, will issue an order of crivition. The country is forever safe in the hands of the people. It is never safe for any prolonged period in the hands of any party.—New York Herald.

Orlines Among the English Cleray.
Labouchero recently printed in Trath
the fullowing as a record of a year's doings of the Eritish clergy: "Breach of
promise, 14; cruelty to animals, 18; handprints, 26; (elopements, 17; suicides, 12;
drankenness, 12;; assaults, 100; various

There are said to be more ex-Union oldiers in Caldwell county, Mo., that in any other county in that state in pro-portion to population.

The word "cash" cames from the Chi-ness. It is the name of a small brass coin the Chinese use, with a square hole

in the pulddle.

Philadelphia Bulletin.

tion on the vanity of the

ment which I am sure the public will

Present. Lured to San Francisco by a Frieud One of the pleasantest events that have taken place in Freezo in a long time occurred last night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherwood. Th ceasion was twofold, it being the celebration of the 18th anniversary of the

IT WAS A VERY BECHERCHE

RYKNT.

The Quests Delightfully Enter-

tained-A List of Those

carriage of the host and hostess, and also a farewell party to Colonel and also a farswell party to Colonel and Mrs. T. C. Marceau.

The apartments dedicated to the entertainment of the guests were precibly decorated, and proved an effective foil to the charming tolicities of the ladies. The avening was enjoyably sport in music and conversation, and nothing that would contribute to the color music the guests had been left underse by the heet and hostese. Mr. and Mrs. Shorwood well merit the reputation of being uncorpassed as entertainers, and they sustained their reputation very ratisfactorily last night.

Among these who contributed to the enjoyment of the guests were Mr. Sher-I am not, nor ever have been in that business, or anything elso except what is legitimate, I ask you to allow me space

Whon Curlett first came to Fresno I was introduced to him by my friend. Dr. Gonzales of San Francieco. When the bids to furnish the court house were to be let Mr. Curist came to my office and said: "Weldenberg, I have a friend with me who wants to get the contract to fernish the court house, and I want to help him, and you can ass your influence to get me one more vols. I have two already. There will be \$500 in it for you." The same evaning while I was at the Grand Central lotel be called me and the agent for the furniture company into a private room, and introducing me to the gentleman, a Mr. Humphry said: "Woldenberg, there is \$100 in this furniture contract for you if you can get me that vote by temorrow, as I want to layer them."

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Mrs. History Mrs. Sharp several selections from "Trovators" on her famous harp and was enthusiastically applauted. Mr. Sherwood sang Mattel's "Non E Ver" with much expression. He was in excellent voice. Mrs. Fisher play several selections on the piano that showed her skill to good advantage. Chilonel Marceau's performance on the Franch horn was also much enjoyed, as

showed her skill to good advantage. Colonel Marcan's performance on the Franch horn was also much enjoyed, as was a piano solo by Mr. Cohen. A qunetto of darkies, specially employed for the occasion, sang some plantation melodies in excellent style. The odanced the broak down and were rewarded with yotiferous applanas.

About midnight en clegant supper was served, the table being loaded we delicacies in and out of season. A morry time was appent at table, several tossis being drunk and a number of with specches being made.

At a late hour the guasic dispersed, greatly pleased with their excellent entertainment. It was an occasion that will be long remembered by all who were present, among whom were Judga and Mrs. M. K. Hurris, Colonel and Mrs. T. G. Marcanu, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. George Bangle, Mr. and Mrs. John Meares, Mrs. M. G. Litten, Miss Holm and Belle Thompson, Daisy Sharp, Anna Sherwood, Florence Sherwood, Judes Holmes, Mesers. W. C. Colson, M. Sherwood, L. W. Cline, S. Onlien.

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Next evening I met Mr. Cerlett at the Hughes latel. He weked me to walk down to the Grand Ceutral hotel with him. He taked about the farmitiers on line way, and at Mitrovich's door we met Jake Myer, and Onteits traid: "Pil take to a be made to the manifer of the manifer and Jake told me that Curlett spoke to him shout the farmitires metter, and said Jake, "I take hypocalion. As a member of the beard of supervisors of Fresso county I propose to do right, and I will have nothing to do with him to do with any jobe. I don't want to make any money that way."

The day before the case was to halled in court last month I received a telegram from Dr. Gonzales, telling me to come to San Francisco that day, that there was a party there who wanted to make any ans investments in Freeno. I showed the uispatch to F. P. Wickershim, and headt "You had better go." So I left that night.

Onlean, Mr. Sherwood, L. W. Chine, S. Outen, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood received a number of handsome presente, manong them being a coatly silver tea set from Colonel and Mrs. Marceson, Mr. Sherwood also received a fine silver bandled cane from the Colonel.

The Excitement in France.

To undersisted the extreme excitchent which the France inquiry produces in France we must resolited that it involves the whole question of the fitness of the sovereign power to exercise its functions.

The dispute mine of the fitness of the sovereign power to exercise its functions.

The dispute which underlies all others—is whether universal suffrage, uncontrolled and unguided either by a monarch, a Crear or a class, is competent to create for itself a sovereign power. That it has created one in the assembly is not questioned. That body ean, in practice, dismiss the president—did do it in M. Greey's case can compel any minister or cabbact to resign; can compete the first of the second of the competency of the control of the first of the control of showed the dispatch to F. R. Wicksshowed the dispatch to F. R. Wicksshow, and headid, "You had better go."
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When I mat to Luzzles the next day in
the city he laughingly said; "Carlett
saked me to send for you to come down
here to get you out of Freeso. That is
the only business I have with you, exsup that I want you to pay mo a visit
at my home before you leave town."
I inferred from this that Guistit did
not want me to go upon the wincestand, as I had told Griefit's attornoy:
Mesers. Terry and Grady, that my evidence would be very damaging to their
client, as if I should be put upon oath I
should tell the whole truth.
The day before the trial, last Wednestyl I link, Guista saked me if I gut a
"legram from Dr. Gonzales to come to
the city. I said no. The next day the
rial came on, and I inquired or swerel
swell the whole truth and the same on the trial came on, and learing of none I went
into the country on houseas. I got back
town on Friday evening and that
light I went to the theater and did not
eave my room after going to bed until
eavir non on Saturdey. I liben learned sight I went to the thester and did not eave my soom after going to bed until easily noon on Saturday. I then learned for the first time that there was a number of the time that there was a subject of the time that there was already submitted to the jury and I went no further.

It will thus be seen that if the cause of justice was thwatted in the trial of Consist it was no fault of mire. senate, a consent which it might be very difficult to extert. Indeed, the chamber itself must often be consulted, for it must pass the budget before a dissolu-tion can be safe, and the budget is often lelayed to the very expiration of the

legul term. The assembly is in fact sovereign, and if the assembly—that is, the scuators and deputies taken together—are proved to have been bribable, or to have toler-ated bribery, the deduction is painfully obvious. Universal suffrage has failed io elect an honest sovereign power.— London Saturday Review.

Hermits are generally supposed to be poly men who spend their lives far from the madding crowd, occupying them-selves in works of prayer and medita-Interesting Missourt Suits.

Kanssa city men who did not vote in 1890 and the late election are to be sued by the city to test a peculiar law. The charter provides that voters who do not vote at the general city election every two years shall be charged with a poll (ax of \$250 cach. The registration books of the city show that there were several thousand voters who did not excrise their right of franchise last spring. At \$250 cach these men over the city a large amount, and as that sum or any part of it would come rery handy just now the city counselor has taken the first step toward collecting it. The money so collected goes into the sanitary fund, but it banefits the city departments, as money that would otherwise be taken from the revenue fund for other purposes is appropriated for sanitary purposes. Half of the best known business men and manufacturers, professional men and manufacturers, professional men and manufacturers, interests, will find their names on the list of delinquents. The men who are mostly directly interests will find their names on the list of delinquents. The men who are mostly directly interested in a financial way in the government of the city are the men who seem to take no partin politics and neglect to vote.—Cor. Chicago News-Record. Interesting Missouri Suit century, who has been arrested near Perpignan, can hardly be classed among Peripinan, can harnly be caused among the disciples of Si. Authony, or of any other pious tenant of the Thebaid. While supposed to be leading a contemplative life he was going about the country stealing like a gypsy. His depredations having been brought to the extension of the property redations having been brought to the notice of the proper authorities, the gendarmes were sent out after Jean, and he was captured at St. Paul. The gyves were promptly placed upon his wrists, and he was marched between two stern faced men to the prison of Prades, where he will remain in real sechesion from the world for a considerable period.—Paris Cor. London Telegranh.

A Landon Idea In certain London restaurants each

in certain founds restaurants seen enstoner is allowed to make his (or her) own tea. The writers lights the gas burner, which is affised to each table and sets thereon a silver kettle. Then she presents to the teamker a silver endly divided into compartments and fifteen and the compartments are compartments. offering a choice of Southong, Ceylon or green tea. Any one who is compelled to drink the lukewarm stuff called tea a restau anis will appreciate the new idea —London Letter. A Blan of Many Names.

A Man of Many Names.

There are almost as many ways of spelling the name of Columbus as there are ways of arranging the distinguished discoverer's whiskers. On the French medal he is called Christophorous Columb, on the Ladien he is Christophorous Columbo. The new Milanese medal realishim Cristoforo Columbo, while our own medal has him plain Christopher Columbus. As for Christopher himself, for spelled his name Colon.—Reston Herall.

To Sentence Drunkards to the Kenley Care.
Ascheme is being falked up in Augusta
to make the state a patron of the Keeley
cure. The pian is that the police and
municipal judges shall be empowered,
after a man has been sentenced a certain
number of times to jail, to send him to
the Keeley cure at the states expense.
Judga Andrews, of the Augusta municpial court, is a strong advocate of the
scheme. He would have the county bear
the expense, and if a man relarged to his scheme. He would have the county bear the expense, and if a man relapsed to his old habits after taking the treatment sentence him to state prison for a year. -Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

THE UIT VUUNVIL.

Report on Damage by the Flood.

THE MARCEAU BAILING MATIER

The Consolidated Rock Company's Freight Bill-Three Weeks' Extension on the Fire Engine.

The city council held an adjourned meeting at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, all the members being present. GRIDING OF F STREET. On motion of Alford the bid of Walley

& Anton for grading F street for \$1050 was accepted.

Cole reported that the breaks in the canal east of the city had been repaired.

it. Some people will find light with anything.
When Colonel Marcen drove down town Saturday to give Lind Ferguson his first glimpas of Freeno socioty as-seen in the streets at midday, his Lord-abip was shocked at the unseeming man-ares of meshagels.

TO DRAIN FLOOD WATERS.

On motion of Faher the city engineers instructed to confer with the railroad authoritles relative to placing a per manent culvert under the railroad track THE PIRE LIMITS.

On motion of Church it was decided

to postpone consideration of the applica-tion of Messra. Woodward and Vincent to have the south half of block 70 taken from the fire limits. THE MARCRAU RAILINGS.

W. D. Grady announced that Golonel Marcoau was willing to settle the suit against the city for \$250, and he against the city for \$250, and he would cover the area with clars.

City Attarney Graham informed to be locard that the city had all the law on its side; that the trustees could not legally pay Colonel Marcean ont of the city treesury, and that if they come promised the suit on those terms, paying the money out of their own peckets, it would he an admission that they had violated the law.

printifis may erect iron railings for the purpose of safety uron the sidewalk at the margin of the stairway opening into the basement of the Fishe pullding on J the ossement of the Free building on a street near the corner of Mariposa, said work to be done under the direction of the street superintendent.

A DEPUTY FOR JONES. On motion of Fahey, Street Superin-

endent Jones was allowed to appoint a teputy for one week at a salary of \$3 a day.

CANAL AND IRRIGATION COMPANY.

On motion of Fahey, the City Attorney was instructed to bring suit against

the Fresno Canal and Irrigation Com-pany for the expense of filling in the Mill ditch. AN AUDITIONAL GAS LAMP.

An additional all night gas lamp was ordered placed at the intersection of O and Merced streets.

The bill of the Electric Light and Gas Company for \$700 for wire and poles was referred to Alford, with a request to sport at the meeting next Monday avening.

DAMAGE BY THE FLUCH.

The street superintendent was in-structed, on motion of Church, to advise with the city attorney relative to the rewint the city according teators to the ter-plating of damage caused by the fload and by the throwing up of the lerves. Street Superintendent Jouen reported that the cost of leveling and other work donn to keep the fload waters out of the business part of the city, amounted to

iter than others and culoy iffe more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical heing, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Sving of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial apporting of a perfect laxbusiness part of the city, amounted \$\omega_{2530.05}\$.

The clerk was instructed to draw from 25340.55.

The clerk was instructed to draw from bond fund No. 3 a warrant for the amount in favor of the city treasurer, and deposit with it the pay roll.

On motion of Falsey, a vote of thanks was extended to Parker Lyon for his valuable services in working on the leven.

THE NEW FIRE REGINS.

D. D. Hayes, agent for the La Braucs for another, was granted a S-weeks' ex-

into the takes, the Gressman and they beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ntive; effectually cleausing the system dispelling colds, headaches and fewers and permanently caring constitution. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession because it nots on the Kidson Line and Donde without work. ire engine, was granted a 3-weeks' exension of time on the contract for a new The following bills were allowed!

profession because it nots on the Kil-neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for cale by all drug-gists in 50c and 31 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not except to retail the fifted. Jacob Weaver, umbrella trees for park.
Douahoo, Emmons & Co, pipsfor park.
Donahoo, Emmons & Co., sup-Stemplensteers, Sirk, and Jervous Head-airlie, Buck tele, Dizzhaos, Jiorbis Foars, Int Flastes, Rovenu Dyappajan, Bullaens, Canfradou, Bysterfa, Pita, Sr. Utas Dinnes, Canfradou, Bysterfa, Pita, Sr. Utas Dinnes, Dizzhao, Bornes Pennandou Newvine. Utana not contain opiatos. Alex Supia B. Brownico, let and Bordine, suffered with Pallery for So-rears, and coefficient on a compiler opinion. Jacob Johnson, Charles of the Compiler of the Compiler of the Compiler of the Servous Prostration for faut years, could not steep, nothing telepol him until he need Dr. Miler Residenties Novithen he is now well.

One Man's Tessinismply asternding, "said a visitor in the
city, "Whr, I know a fellow who sectually insulted another man for saving it.
fife. The way it happened was this:
"A devilish, bright but knockabout
sort of a chap named Whiltaker was one
day sitting on the veranda of a country
hotel in a southwestern town chatting
with a number of friends. Some one
happened to call him by name, and an
old white whiskered gorltoman standing near by came waltzing up to the
crowd, and sholding our his hand to Whitfacer said: er said:

taker said:
"'Is your name Whittaker?"
"'Yes,' was the reply.
"'Ain't you little Willie Whittaker,
of Balesville, Ark." "'Yes,' again.
"'Well, don't you remember the tie

you fell off a flatboat into the river about twenty years ago, and how you'd 'a' go drowned if I hadn't dived in and saver

yor?

"yos," Whittaker said, 'I do, you old
fool. What good did it de? I've been
playing peker for twenty years and never
won a cent. I've been kicked and cuffed
over fourlean sates, and I'n out of a
job now. Coothy.' Aud the really in
dignant Whittaker atumped off down
the stops, leaving his innocent been
factor aghast with surprise."—St. Louis
Republic. Why It Was Rejected.

Why It Was Rejected.

The farm editor received the following story and sent by to the curio column collector, who returned it because he knew it stated facts and not fieldon: A horticulturist had missed many apples every pight, Finally he set a watch, expecting to trap his neighbor's bors. In the dim night light he saw limbs of apple trees shoking, and then he heard the fruit falling. He had seen no one cater the orchard. Non-insed, he crept up close to the shaking tree. He saw a hedgelog descend from the tree, roll over on the apples until its back was laden with the fruit, attached by the quills, and wabble off. The farm editor didn't doubt the story, but wondered what an insect eating naimal wanted with apples.

"Whe the momen "trimmulated very lade." PARAGON WILL STAND MY ENGLISH HACKNEY horse Pringen at Fresun on Thursdays, feldays and Saturdays, during the coming scales. Fo particulars sell at 1017 J Street, Fr. sno. F. G. BERRY THE GETTLEMATOFFICIAL THE GETTLEMATOFFICIAL

Our PREVIOUS RYEINGE has with crary builds. In CLAIM, have not BYAIM. PETYRATE ATMOURANCE CASE OF COMMERCE ATMOURANCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P ples,
"For the worms," triumphantly explain
ed the curio man, Indianapolis News.

WILLIAM BEBUKES THE CRITICS MAIGNAL

And Ascribes Their Carping to Envy of the Distinguished English ITS EMANATION AND CAUSE-STEPS Lord. NECESSARY FOR ITS BAN-EDWOR REPUBLICAN. - Lieutenant ISSMENT FROM THE IMME-Colonel Marceau is in town. DIATE VICINITY OF Colonel Marceau has a right to o

OF COLONEL MARCEAU,

He has a right under the great princi ples said down in the Declaration of In-dependence to bring his wagon to town He has an undoubled right to bring that distinguished English lord who site How Eradicated From the Sys-

tem and Radically Cored by with folded arms on a raised seat in the rear, while the dashing Celonel drives along with him. Inoculation, the Wonder. along with him.
This is a free country, and if Colonel
Mareau washes to show Lord Ferguson
America and drive and pay all the bills,
whose business is it, I sunt to know?
And yet some people do find fault with
it. Some people will find fault with ful Discovery of the

Renowned Scient. ist, Dr. E. F. Brown.

Intermittent, Remittent and Pernicion Fevers. Synonyms.—Agae, Chills and Fever Damb Agae, Swamp Fever, Bilious

seen in the streets at midday, like Lordship was shocked at the unseemity manners of our people.

And well he might be. As an American and prond of my country, I make no
spology for saying that I blush to hear
my lellow elizane utter such brutel remarks as, "Goth, get on to that hat,"
"Why the devil don't he wear pantalooms?" "Where did you get thoseboute?" "Jump off your roost, Lordy,
and ceme and take a smile,"
And all this to a rank stranger and a
representative of a great nation!
For my part I am really afraid that
Old Engetard will resent the insult. I
should not be the less the tarprised if
an apology at the very least should be
demanded of our government.
Now why is this? Why is it that the
people of Ference and tallow foreigners
to come among them without crawling
out of upper atory unidows and along
dangerone roofs to peet and crame and
sele and tays and etrotte their necks.

I know why. Its because they and
early find that they are not in it; that
they are eclipsed. I've watched 'em.
I've seen 'em come out with thoir fourhorse phaston looleries and their two
ond three-horse teachem fore and their two
ond three-horse teachem fore and their
underson of our rural village gaze
will eyes green with envy at Colonel
Marcael's are palicant ig, in which alls
the noble Lord Ferguson.

Divro out, Colonel Marcaen whenever
you please. I'll defend you and your
guest, the noble Lord Ferguson.

William. Fevers.

Synonyms.—Agne, Chills and

Bynonyms.—Agne, Swamp Fever, Bilions

Fever, Bilions Remittent, etc., etc.

These may be all regarded as grades
or modifications of the same type of

disease, as characterized by their prev

in certain regions of the work or modineations of the same type of disease, as characterized by their prevalence in certain regions of the world known to produce this specific poleon Massa. Unfortunately some portions of Fresson and adjacent counties, if report be true, produces more Malasta to the square acre than it does rasions. In some localities I am informed a large percentage of the populace are at some portions of each year suffering from malarial polsoning or from diseases that owe their origin to that source, i.e., the presence in the atmosphere of a morbific principle, which is developed when sertain stumesphere and telluric influences exist, to which the name "Bacutan Malasta" has been given. It is to the recent discovery of these red-like and living bodies floating in the almosphere we find a solution—a cause for those phenomena which we call Malarial Fever as shown by experiments that animals subjected to inoculation with the "facilities Malariac" parcyayms of intermitant lever was very noon produced, prov-

eaction.
Thus it will be seen that having now ascertained like true cause we possess the most important means for the permanent cradication of this dreaded monster

Malaria is also called "Marsh Miasm," Malaria is also called "Marsh Miasm," because of the abundance of this poison about marshes, yet not all marshes pro-

about marshes, jed not all marshes produce Mainta.

The "Diems! Swamp" of Virginia (for example) is tree from Marsh-Miann. It exemption is suppored to be due to the growth of many Cypress trees and the being the preventative I would earnestly recommend as a means of honishment the planting of both the Cypress and the Australian goin (or Econtylus) tree all malarial affected districts. Some smaller shrubs also posses the property of absorbing and lixing in their own stractures anxious principles contained in the soil.

tores naxious principles contained in the soil.

The common sunflower plantled in moist fow lands will render the air satubrious; this 'egather with cultivation and drainage will ultimatily destroy the malarial breading ground, tepecially so in awampy localities. The Eucelprus tree has sufficed to rhange the malaria breading portions of Algitras and is succomplishing the same sentiary results for the Campaging of Rome. The air is fiftered of its disease germs by passing through a belt of woodland. Shrubbery a few feet high serves the same purpose, and protect stoke living to the text success living to the steems of the total country malaria is produced more from the sand alluvium, the streams that are subject to annual overflow, and then heated by the summer's sufficient country however, being in the Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with

KNOWLEDGE

scept any substitute if offered.

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above named disease. By its timely use
(Lousands of hopelass cases have been permusently cured. I shall be glad to send
two bottles of my remedy free to any of your
readers who have consumption if they will
send me their express and post office address.
Respectfully, T. A. Slocum, M.C.,
Ko. 18d Pearl Street, New York

it, Walmerth, Sarrey," are engra-layers ment Stamp affixed to each p Ear Sold by all Leading Drugglets.

In this country materia is precises more from the sand salluviam, the streams that are subject to annual ovarillow, and then beated by the sammarisam.

Fream county, however, being in the maleria zone the disease is chiefly genorized and freed by the turning up of the alluvium soil and then—by reason ofthe intense beat of the our is librared into the atmosphere that we much mecessarily breath.

The period of the year during which invalually in mot at infect of localities; but here I find it presents itself carlier in the spring and remains later into the winter month, and during the season of its greatest intensity the poison may be carried to considerable elevation or to distant parts making some locations to the leavant, of an infested localities; but here I find it presents itself carlier in the spring and remains later into the winter month, and during the season of its greatest intensity the poison may be carried to considerable elevation or to distant parts making some locations to the leavant, of an infested locality, particularly dangerous. That malaria is coluble in water and its contained in the surface water of infested districts seems now to be a clearly when the standard of the consequently great carradout doe sexterized in order to present use of the districts seems now to be a clearly well and of the filter all water intended for stomach use.

All ages are succeptible to malarial poleoning, and all races are equally acquired to prematurily give bight to their offspring. Two such accurrences came under my observation some three years ago at Vaco, Texas. The lady, a hutcher's wile, who after undergoing my treatment as yone of the malarial poison while pregonate to about the order of a healthy child without a trace of malarial poisoning in either mother or child.

All causes depressing the vital forces favor the raception of the color and the order of the proper condition. The proper condition is the color of the poison and the order of the proper condition. The proper condition is the color of the

Provious attacks increase the susceptibility. When the system is poisoned by malaria it becomes like sail prepared for a crop, i.a., in a proper condition, ready to receive any and all contagion that may become prevalent with the assurance of an abundant horrest. If those living in the midst of a malarious influence go from it into a region entirely free from all emploin of the infection, an outbreak of the free property of the system and the periodical character. The form of the malarial infection is once established in the system, all diseases occurring will here more or less of the periodical character. The form of the malarial infection is once established in the system and on the intensity of the poison liself.

Of the pathological changes cansed by malarial poisoning I will say but little as it concerns only the physician and not the patient afflicted, for whose benefit this article is written, therefore I will maraly state that while the whole system suffers from its effects, its chief where the state of the system and on the patient afflicted, for whose benefit the other contents on the first patient of the system and on the patient afflicted, for whose benefit the poison once ingested great change in the poison once ingested great change in these two organs take place.

Of the symptoms likewise they are too well known to require a word from my pen, consequently I shall confice my pen, consequently I shall confice my pen, consequently I shall confice as many already, and seeling assured will all mental states and publish this article.

My method of treatment by inoculation commends itself at once who have taken quinine to the extent of partial or complete defines, and also to those who to no effect have ingested

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Feeling that my treatment will be a boen to the malarial affected of this section I will be at my office in Preaco, 1745 Maripesa street, on Saturday, April 1st, and will remain for one week.

In view of the fact that marr of the people of this section are suffering from this dread disease; I wish to ancounce that on the let of April, the cay married, I will treet all who are at deed with Malaris who come to my ffica, FREE.

My office hours for free treatme t will be from 9to 10a.m., and from 1 to 2.m., in order not to interfere with my regular appointments.

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The new election law provides that each party or set of nominators shall appoint a finance committee. Within the original canvass of the result of the official canvass of the result of the official canvass of the result of the election, each consultites shall file as hereinafter provided, an itemized state ment showing in detail all the monays contributed, donated, subscribed, or to make the political party, organized as contributed, donated, subscribed, or to make the political party, organized as each of the political party organized as political party organized as each of the political party organized which is each of the political party organized which is political party organized as each of the political party organized as each of the political party organized which is political party organized as a political party organized with a political party organized with a political party organized with a political party organized as a political party organized with a political party organized as a political party organized as a politic

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What Caudidates and Committees May Spend.

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| Candidate for such office shall not exceed the amount of \$150. It the office be one to which no salary or compensation is allowed, or for which a per diem is allowed, or for which no salary or compensation is allowed, or for which no salary or co

One of the Causes of the Large Ex-port of Gold. Menry Clews & Co., the Wall street nonucial expert, says in its latest circu-

A SUDDEN DEATH.

Louis Huber Succumbs to an At-

tack of Heart Disease.

Lonis Huber died suddenly last evening about 7.30 c'cleck at his home, 1246
I otrest. He had been to a social Tuceday night, and on returning home complained to his wife of feeling somewhat ill. He clept very Ellie during the

night.
Yesterday morning he word down town not strended to business, but returned home early in the afternoon feeling very ill. He undressed partially and lay down. Soon thereafter he wes select with severe convulsions, but refused to permit a doctor to be sent for. Toward 70 clock his condition became alarming, and Dr. E. C. Dunn was aumomed. The doctor edministered remedies but Hoher was past skill, and died after a float convulsion.

Huber was past skill, and died after a final convolsion.

Huber conducted an exchange and passage bursan at 1321 street, being the apent of a German stsamship company. He loaves a wite and child. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias, and the order will take charge of the funeral arrangements. The body is at Stephens & Bean's underskieg establishment, and an inquest will probably be held. The cause of death is believed to be heart discase. Huber was abeut 40 wars of age. His brother and sister-in-law arrival last night from San Francisco.

S. N. Mitrovich to Advertise Freen County at Chicago.
S. N. Mitrovich is an applicant for a

no seatry Dr. George Shornion, the Arizona cat-ept fees, Itleman, has returned from a trip to per un: Washington. His family is residing tem-tor the porarily in Freeno.

Powder.

China-Mongolians Who Speak Good English.

The ushers of the Congregations the third anniversory exercises of the

than ordinarily interesting, and dis-played a marked proficiency in the En-glish Isnguage on the part of the pupils.

The feature of the evening was the reading by Gin Foo King of a letter from Gee Kam, a Chinere missionary, giving an account of the work in his district. The letter contained many curious

The letter contained many curious things. One of the temples near which the missionaries are stationed was founded to commemorate the missionaries are stationed was founded to commemorate the mission of a very good women, who died under a large pine tree in that vicinity and whose spirit became a goddess. A log of the tree was placed in the temple for the worship of the superatitions natives.

I gnorance and repetablish are the great obstacles to missionary work in China. A 15-year-old boy was brought by the parents to the mission doctor of medical treatment. After taking the doctor is medicine he apparently died, and his parents accused the mission doctor of naving poisoned him and desuraded that the doctor should accompany them to their house and bring the boy to life again. The people were very much increased against him and threatened to beat him to death in case of his failure.

leened against him and threatened to beat him to death in case of his failure. The dector went to the house, praying all the way for divine sid, and when he arrived at his destination he found that the boy was not drad, but in a state of coma.

After administering comothing to the hoy through the nostrile, consciousness returned and the bry declared that the doctor's medicions had done him good, but that his mother was so wicked and cruel to him that he became deeperate and poisened himself with an overdoss of optum. Having made this statement he larged into general country and died.

and poisoned bimself with an overcose and poisoned bimself with an overcose of optium. Having made this statament he lapsed into unconscioueness and died. In Thus were the parents and the mob covered with shame and confusion.

Last summer some of the people tried to get a mob together to tear down the chapel, but the Chinese authorities interfered and threatened decapitation to early one who should attempt to commit violence upon the missionaries.

More missionaries and missionary doctors were needed to Chine, and especially admired to the Chinese households.

The writer closed by saying that the motto of the mission is "China for the mission is "China for the motto of the mission is "China for the mission is "

come true.

Gin Foo King, Lem Len, Jus Sing and
Wong Guw eaug sacred quartets in English and Chiners.
Lung Dim, Jua Tao, Fon Don and
others recited bymns and others aptroprints matter in English with very good

prints matter in English with very goodeneems.

Wong Kow, in a very intercetting manner, told how be became a Ohristian. He worked in San Francisco for a Christian lady who gave him his board and 50 contes week, together with instructions in cooking end English. He ran away onco because a wicked Ohiosman told im that he could got easily work at \$3 a week, and his father test him droadfully with the lady reported that fact. He atterwards worked in a cigar shop, where he learned to smoke opions and fell into other will habits.

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He was finally taken in hand by the people of the Chinese Countegational mission and reformed his bad habits and became a Christian. Pactor Collina closed the exercises with an almost irresistible appeal for a large subscription.

CORPORAL SHANKLIN

REDUCED TO THE BANKS WITH

OUT A TRIAL.

An Investigation Demanded, and Colonel Nunan Will be Ap-Pealed to.

At the meeting of Company C last night the matter of the reduction of Corporal Shanklin to the ranks came up for discussion. It appears that a printed circular issued by order of Colonel Na-nan, on March 17th, ennounced that Corporal Shanklin had been reduced to the ranks for insubordination and con

man.
This was a surprise to the Corporal, as he he had not been served with a copy of any charges and had not had an opportantly of defending hisself. His statement of the affair is that he was notified by Captain Winchell to attend a meeting held two weeks are last right at which charges were to the preferred against him. The Corporal appeared at the indicated time and the Captain informed him that on the advice of the L'eutenaut Colonel the matter would be deferred until last sight.
Corporal Shanklin says that he brought up the matter in the meeting in two decedy night and alleged that he had been unfairly dealt with and he seked that the charges should be mattered and the seked that the charges should be preferred on the evening of March 30th as already announced.
Corporal Shanklin demanded that the Captain should fornial him with a copy of the charges has night, but Captain Windian I refused to accade to his request, and a resolution was introduced asking that a committee of three be appointed to meet Colonel Nunan on his crival have this afternoon and request to thim that the charges agained Corporal Shanklin, if any have been filed or are to be filed, he lovestigated by a court of inquiry or a court martial.

Privates E. S. Bottom F. S. Clark and Lieutenaut R. L. Feel r were appointed no writing and precent it to the adjutant with the remaining the product of the court of inquiry or a court martial.

A spieudid Variety. This was a surprise to the Corporal, so

A Spicudid Variety. Forence for April is the eighth in that magazine's series of special numbers, nearly half of its contents being from the Ita'ian. The most famous Italian authors are represented in this collection, and the selections embrace a powerful war story, an alms house sketch, a tale of King Humbert's kindness, two sparkling love stories, and thrilling incidents, legends and adventures. Besides the Italian stories there are strong and beautiful tales by flavrier Prescott : mofford. Eva Wilder McGlacon, Mayr C. Hungerford and othere; an Australian April Fool story, a very fenny ghoetstory by Occar Wilde, and one of the most charming of French love stories by Henri de Chennevieres This intera-ting periodical comes from Romance Publishing Campany, Clinton Hall, Actor Place, New York, 25 center anumber; \$2.50 s year. that magazine's series of special num

unst Levy and Collect the Tax

chairs but night to accommodate the large crowd that had assembled to attend 000 bonds for bullding a high school and 000 bonds for building a high school and a ward school in the Fresno school dis-

man Jacobsen's bill, enabling school districts in or including cities of the fifth class, to issue bonds for school purposes

ors of the district whether the boads of such district shall be issued and sold for the purpose of raising monay to pur-chase school lols, and for beilding or purchasing one or more school houses, and supplying the fame with furnitate.

najority of one-taird, gami, he necessary to carry the election.

The tax shall be levied upon the dis-trict by the board of supervisors.

Some membars of the board of educa-tion are in favor of delaying proceedings until the new board comes into office on April 18th.

MRS. McWHIRTER

BRINGS SUIT AGAINST TWO IN-SURANCE COMPANIES.

Date on Which Heath is to Plead.

Next Saturday was set as the day on which Dick Heath, charged with the murder of L. B. McWhirter, was to plead. Alterney W. P. Thompson has eceived word from Crittenden Thornon that he could not be here in time.

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ton that he could not be here in time.

Mr. The inten is in Arizona looking for his brother, Harry Thoraton, who is believed to have been murdered by Kid, the renegade Apache. Mr. Thompson telegraphed to W. W. Koote, of counsel for Heath, asking if he would enter into a sulpulation to peatone the time of pleading one week, and Foote answered that he would wire his decision lodge.

a policy issued to deceased on 1992.
Miss. McWhirter and her son, Jesse B, have also brought suit to recover \$10,000 irror tha Northwestern Mutsal Life Insurance Company on a similar policy issued on March 21st last. The Connecticut Mutual is thethrid company that has refused to pay Mrs. McWhirter.

Szima, March 30.—George Benton, who opened a barber shop here a short time ago, left lest night for Salem, Mo., hie lormer home.

By J. B. Johnson, deputy.

The board proceeded to concider matters before them as herinafter ret forth, David B, Fowler having filed has resignation as incise of the peace of the First judicial township burein the same was

being payment of certificate No. 11 of Architect Curlett.

The allowance heretofore made to G. J. Forney, an indigent, is hereby receinded.

The board granted the petition of citizens of Mendols and others for a new todicial township his following described territory:

Commencing at the county line between Fresso and Mercel cantiss where the same is intersected by twenship line between townships 12 and 13 conth, thence east on said township line to the intersection of the San Jesquin river, thence easterly following the meaning line of said river to where the same is intersected by the range line between ranges 17 and 18 cast, thance south on said range line to the contract of the first payment of the first payment of the same of the between ranges 17 and 18 cast, thance south on said range line to the contract of the intersection of county line between research of the first payment of the same of the county line to point of beginning.

The board granted retitions for new

To describe that the patition of J. W. Ragadale and others of the town of Madera for a franchise to construct, operate and maintain an electric light plant in gaid town for a term of fility years be granted.

Ordered that the bid of H. E. Burleigh, in the sum of \$1234, to keep all roads in Supervisor District No. 3 for the term of one year he accepted.

Adjourned until March S.

Ordered that warrant No. 73 in favor of Timothy Paige for the sum of \$1075.48 on Lower Kings river reclamation he ap proyed.
Ordered that the patitions of Daniel

Rheads and J. R. Heinlan and others for routes for public roads continued without date.
The board examined, allowed and ordered paid the following claims, to-

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wit:	950
W C Broare	100
Smith Norris	69
Lulu Anderson	69
Etta Bock	76
Jennie Nickets	100
R I. Preler	89
R I. Peeler Mrs M Liddell	87
C Ledninger	115
T A Bell	80
James Daly	
Idn Milns	86 111
M S Hatchinson	
R H Bramlett	69
J W Coffman	100
al Statham	100
A S Hayes	
H A Krohu	50
C O Merriam	125
Mark Walser	150
A E Snow	125
W A Shepherd	10
E T Walcott	100
L R Williams	125
David Congrovo	125
F A Rowell	05
Anna M Nicholson	5 9
Fardn Kenyon	9
CJ Walker	8 5
C C Pendergrast	
Julia B Kirk	100
J F Bedford	200
P F Pack	200
L P Timmoos	200
J W Smythe	GFi
& C Connelly	170
J M Figuralev	54

Robert H Elder. J W Green... B McClusky.

T A Mack... Warren Hill. M Shannor

Present full board.

sec 21; thence sest 1 mile to northwest corner sec 15; thence sest 1 mile to northwest corner sec 14; thence north 1 mile to a worner sec 11; thence sest 1 mile to a worner sec 11; thence sest 1 mile to nw corner sec 11; thence sest 1 mile to nw corner sec 11; thence sest 1 mile to nw corner sec 13; thence sest 1 mile to nw corner sec 13; thence sest 1 mile to township corner sec 23; thence sest 1 mile to township corner sec 23; thence sest 1 mile to sec 23; the 2; thence north 1 mile to ne corner of said section; thence sest 3 miles to two shaping line between type 10 s, r 23 and 24 s; thence north 2 miles to the nw corner of sec 19, twp 10 s, r 24 s; thence cest 12 miles to the nw corner of sec 19, twp 10 s, r 24 s; thence north 3 miles to the nw corner of sec 19, twp 10 s, r 24 s; thence north 2 miles to the nw corner of sec 19, twp 10 s, r 24 s; thence west 9 miles to the 3 n source of sec 19, twp 10 s, r 24 s; thence west 9 miles to the 3 n source of sec 10; twp 10 s, r 24 s; thence west 9 miles to the 3 n source of the two corner of sec 19, twp 10 s, r 24 s; thence miles to the 3 n source of sec 10; twp 10 s, r 24 s; thence west 9 miles to the 3 n s of sec 1, thence 10 s, r 24 s; thence sec 10 miles to the 3 n s of sec 1, thence 10 sec 10; twp 10 s, r 24 s s of sec 10 se sec 21; thence sest 1 mile to northwest Madern F & T Co. lease Myer. H W Sanford. R S Vogeler. J R Reed.
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THE REBEKAHS.

AN ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT LAST MIGHT.

A Very Interesting Literary and Musical Program, Followed by a Dauce.

Rebeksh Lodge No.158 gave a very en-joyable entertainment and ball last night in Spinney's ball. The hall was crowded, the members and friends of the ludge aving turned out in full force

KINGSBURG.

Notes of a Correspondent's Trip to Kingston, From the Republican's Special Correspondent.

Kingsron, March 30.—On Saturday last your correspondent paid a visit to the classic regions of Kingston, soldom heard of now, but at an earlier date the most important business and social cen

most important business and social conter in this region.

On Friday evening Thomas Hildebrand celebrated his twenty-recond birthday by giving a dance. About 100 people attended and parto k of the enjoyments offered in the way of sociality and nocosant cales.

At an earlier data the people of Kingston employed a brass band from Stockton to furnish music for picnics and dances, but they don't think it necessary now.

There are thirty-five pupils in the public school, under the gentle guidance

public school, under the gentle guidanc of our professional brother, Georg Freeman. A Sabbath school is main tained, and allogether an orderly an hospitable influence pervades tha

tained, and allogether an orderly and hospitable influence pervades that locality.

Between here and the Tulare county line lies a remote part of Freeno county. By every act of nature it is allied with Tulare, but by legislative wisdom is made a part of Freeno. The Lucerne country la one of the most fartile spots on earth, supporting the largest raisin vineyard and prune urchard in the world. Fine roads are maintained, orchards and vineyards show careful collivation, and the country presente a healthy and small gapparance. Here is the site of the proposed Kinga county. Excilement is already becoming apparent, and will be high at election time over the proposed division. It will require a two thirds wot and the result is very doublin. We found Lamone deddeddy against "kite-shaped" counties. Hanford is mit in laws of it. Grangeville and Armone are divided.

On Saturday night Hanford celebrated the relumn of the representatives from Sacramente. It of course expects to be the county seat. Hanford is creeding reveral substantial brick buildings, among others a three-story opera home. She would sain he a rival of Fresso.

Leaving Hanford to its celebration we returned to the hoogitable and entertaining gentleman, nan Grangeville.

KNOS BURGHES.

He Was cen Alive as Lute as Jan-

November.

In prosecuting his search for Harry, Criticaden Thornton visited the San Pedro valley, in and about which Harry had ranged his cattle. While in that section he went to the ranch of Stewart & Hooker, the chiel cattle owners of herritory, and there met M. W. Stawart, bead of the firm.

Stewart kinew Harry Thornton well, and together with Hooker, was on the most friendly terms with the young man. It was Thornton's hebit to ride over to the Stewart & Hooker camp often to spend a faw days in friendly visiting. Thornton left the home camp in San Pedro valley on November 17th for such a visit, but did not reach the Stewart placountil the middle of January. The distance was short, and could have been covered easily in a day by a pedcetrian of Thornton's power.

The Circulators of Slanderouk Charges Expelled for Not Substantiating Them. The committee appointed by the Freeno Laborers' Union concluded its investigation last night and presented its

EXUNERATED.

PRESIDENT MERSIN AND SECRE-

TARY TOY INVESTIGATED.

regno is govern one one one of the report, as follows:

"Wa, the committee appointed at a special mesting held March 27th, to investigate charges brought by the Evening Expositor arisinst our president, fromms Mernin, and secretary, C. H. Toy, heg leave to report the following:

"We met on Tuerday evening and Wedneeday evening at the other of the Free Labor Burean, aller giving due notice in the press, and examined everal witnesses, we find the following to the the facts:

"That there were but two of Mr. Toy's ledgers present at the meeting of the Union an March 23d, when the resolutions against Fahey and Alford were passed. One of these men joined the Union just after its organization, and the other one joined before he wont to the Southern Facile hotel to lodge. Both of these men have been residente of this city about four years.

"We also find that there was no one present at said meeting who is or has been stopping at the Franch hotel out or has

city about four years.

"We also find that there was no one present at said meeting who is or has been stopping at the Franch tutel or Hotel de France in this city.

"We also find that there was no stofing of the meeting by Meere. Toy or Mernin or any other person.

"In regard to Mr. Mernin receiving money for supporting any candidate or candidates, there was no evidence presented to the committee in support of the charge, and we inded in support of the charge, and we inded that the charge is a malicious falceboad, published by the Expositor for campaign purposes.

"Respectfulty submitted.

"Chairman of Committee."

The following resolution was theremon adopted:

Whereas, "The Evening Expositor has slandered this Union of being composed of a bunk house confederation, and accusing its President of selling this Union of he report in the Reposition property of the Reposition of \$100, this Union feels that it is an insult measiled for and wholly unwarranted.

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ranted.
After the adoption of the report two members wore expelled from the Union for circulating false and slander-ous reports against the Union, and for refusing to appear before the committee to authentiate their charges.

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Loaving Hanford to its celebration we returned to the hospitable roof C. W. Hodderson, a most sfiable and entertaining gentleman, near Grangaville. KINGA BUBGHEN.

HAKRY THORNTON.

He Was cen alive as Late as January.

Crittenden Thornton's search for his brother. Harry I. Thornton Jr., lass all brother.

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Sure Cure for Piles.

increased use attest the great merit of The increase alone in the sale of the Royal Baking Powder in Southern California Royal during the last twelve months was three times Baking the total sale

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on the District.

The governor has signed Assembly

and it is now a law.

Section 1 provides that the board of education in any school district in a city of the fifth class, or of any school district which (embraces territory, a portion of which is without such city of the fifth class) may, when in their judgment

Section 2 provides that much election must be called by posting notices, signed by the beard of education, in three of the most public places in the district, for not less than twenty large before the election and by publishing such matrices in some newpeaper published in such entered the election and by publishing such matrices successive weeks.

Upon the declaration of the result of suid election made by the board of education, the board of supervisors are authorized to issue the bonds, which must not bear a greater interest than 3 per cent, interest, to be payable sumianuelly, and such bonds shall not be cold for less than par value. Two-thirds of the whole number of votes cast, or a majority of one-third, ablie be necessary to carry the election.

A Postponement to be Asked of the

has well as a fraction comes the new that Mrs. Nannia S. McWhitter, widow of Louis B. McWhitter, has brought suit to receve \$20,000 from the Provident Life Assurance Society of New York on a policy issued to deceased on March 2,

Business Picking Up in the Incor-porated City.

From The Republican's Special Correspondent.

At 1 rage, the popular company, latter Kutner-Goldstein Company, latter lineaday night for Surramento, to be married to his intended, who has just

Miss Alice Ball of Fresno has been visiting triends in Selma during the past week.

The Salvation Army is preparing the corner room of the Hauptli block for curpuncy and intend to remain with us permanently.

Mr. Hauptli of San Francisco is having his hotel in Selma completely renovated and is making improvements where needed. The office has been panered and all the rooms carneted.

The Sunset Telephone Company have connected this line with San Francisco, and we can now that with friends in the city at our laisure, at the rate of one dollar and a ball for a three minute use of the instrument.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. Minutes of the Proceedings of the The board met pureusnt to adjourn

acce, ted.

The auditor is directed to draw his
warrant in favor of Smilie Bros., court
house contractors, for the sum of \$2305,
heing payment of certificate No. 11 of
Architect Curlett, perceives must be 6.

esstery following the county line to-point of beginning.

The board granted retitions for new school district, sommencing school district, commencing at the new corner of ne ½ of see 18, tp 8 e, r 10 e, thouse east to ne corner of new ½ of see 18, tp 8 e, r 10 e; thence some to township line; themes west to sw current see 21; thence north to new corner see 27; thence acts to new corner of in ½ of new ½ see 27; thence north to the new corner of un'y of see ½, see 22; thence east to center of see 22; thence north to place of beginning.

W. A. Shepherd, clark.

corner of un 1, of sw 1, see 22; thence east to center of see 22; thence worth to place at beginning.

Gleve school district, commencing at mouth of the North Fork, where it empties into the San Josquin river, following eaid North Fork up to the live of the San Josquin school district and including all that portion of said North Fork of the San Josquin river.

Sonnyoide school district, commencing at ne corner at see 24, twp 14 s, r 13 s, thence over the see 19, twp 14, r 12, thence south to sw corner of eac 19, twp 14, r 12, thence south to sw corner of eac 11, twp 15, r 13, thance north to us corner see 24, twp 14, r 16 s.

Ordered that the potition to change the boundaries of Bethel district be dealed.

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Ordered that the potition to appoint Albert L. Rerat justice of the peace of the Eleventh judicial township be the Eleventh judicial township be granted.
Ordered that the potition to appoint Ambrose Adams as constable of the Eleventh judicial township be granted.
The board, in personnes to law, met as a board of convasers to canvass the votes polled in the town of Selma at englection held in ead town on March 4th, for the purpose of determining whether the town of Selma and certain additions theretus should be incorporated; and the returns from the pracinct at which said election was held they have been received, the board proceeded to open the same and canvass said vote, and find from said returns that said vote is as soliws;

To wit:
For incorporation.......
Against incorporation...... TRUSTERS. H G Drsw...... J G S Arrants..... TREASURER. John E Whitson.
John A Stroud.

W J Berry.

And it appearing to the heard that a majority of the votes cust at said election were "For Incorporation."

Wherefore, it is ordered that the town of Selma and certain additions thereto, a description of which was duly published according to law, and now on file herein, be and the same is hereby declared to be duly incorporated as a manicipal corporation of the sixth class, and the following persons having received the highest number of votes for the respective offices are hereby declared to be duly elected, to-wit:

Trustees—W.P. Graham, C. Bachtold,

Ordered that W. F. Fowler be ap-

and we can now chat with friends in the city at our laisure, at these minute use of the instrument.

Sam Lawald left for San Francisco Saurday night, where he and Miss Rose Hass were married Sunday night.

Hermann, Jake and Willie Lawald worl to San Francisco to attend the wedden of their bruther.

A meeting of the board of trustees of the city of Relma wos held at the engine house Friday night. The clerk and trustees to the city of Relma wos held at the engine house Friday night. The clerk and trustees to the city of Relma wos held at the engine house Friday night. The clerk and trustees took the oath of office and proceeded to businers. W. P. Graham was elected clairman of the buard. Rabinson a rules of order were adopted for the government of all their meetings.

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D. Q. Adams came down from Wood and last night on a short beeiness trip.

Arthur Dinkelspiel, Kulner-Goldstein Company's Fresno manager, is in Sums looking after the interested his firm during the absence of Sam Lewald.

The hell force of sam Lewald.

The selma, deputy seessor, is in lown on business connected with his offices, the first of the second of the s

teo W Powell.
J M Collier.
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G A Wilson.
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U S Land office, Stockton.
Wm Borkley.
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E F Bernhard
Wesley Chapman
San Josquin Lumber Co.
W F Baird
National Lee Co. The auditor was directed to draw his warrant on the peneral fund to favor of F. E. Gamble and wife, indigent persons said allowance height for Francisco. H S Holhett
J A Slater
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Mrs E Daly
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